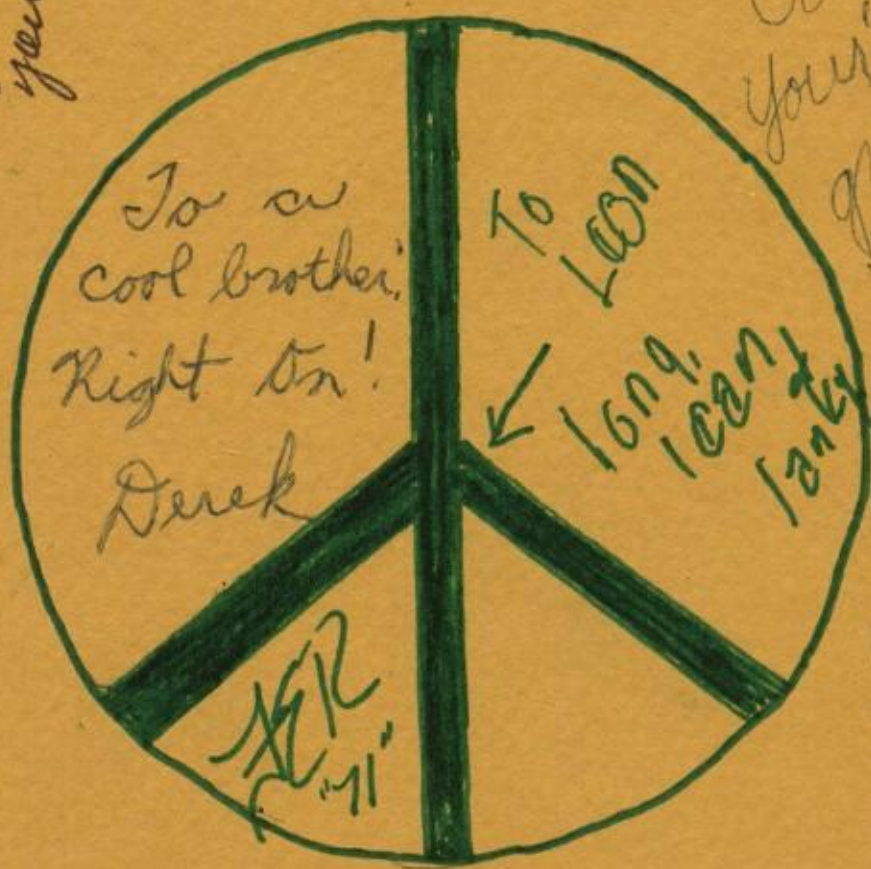


To Leon,
 Really enjoyed
 you this year you're
 a true friend I
 must say. Stay
 sweet, nice, and
 most of all stay cute
 you sweet thing
 Love ya always
 Cathie 70"

Leon,
 I tried to teach
 you in Dr. Ed. but
 you learned anyhow.
 Hidden me knowing
 you. Take care and see
 you next year.
 Bonita

To Leon
 a cool dude that
 shift back in that
 wagon
 go bro
 good luck in
 coming years
 Ken-70"



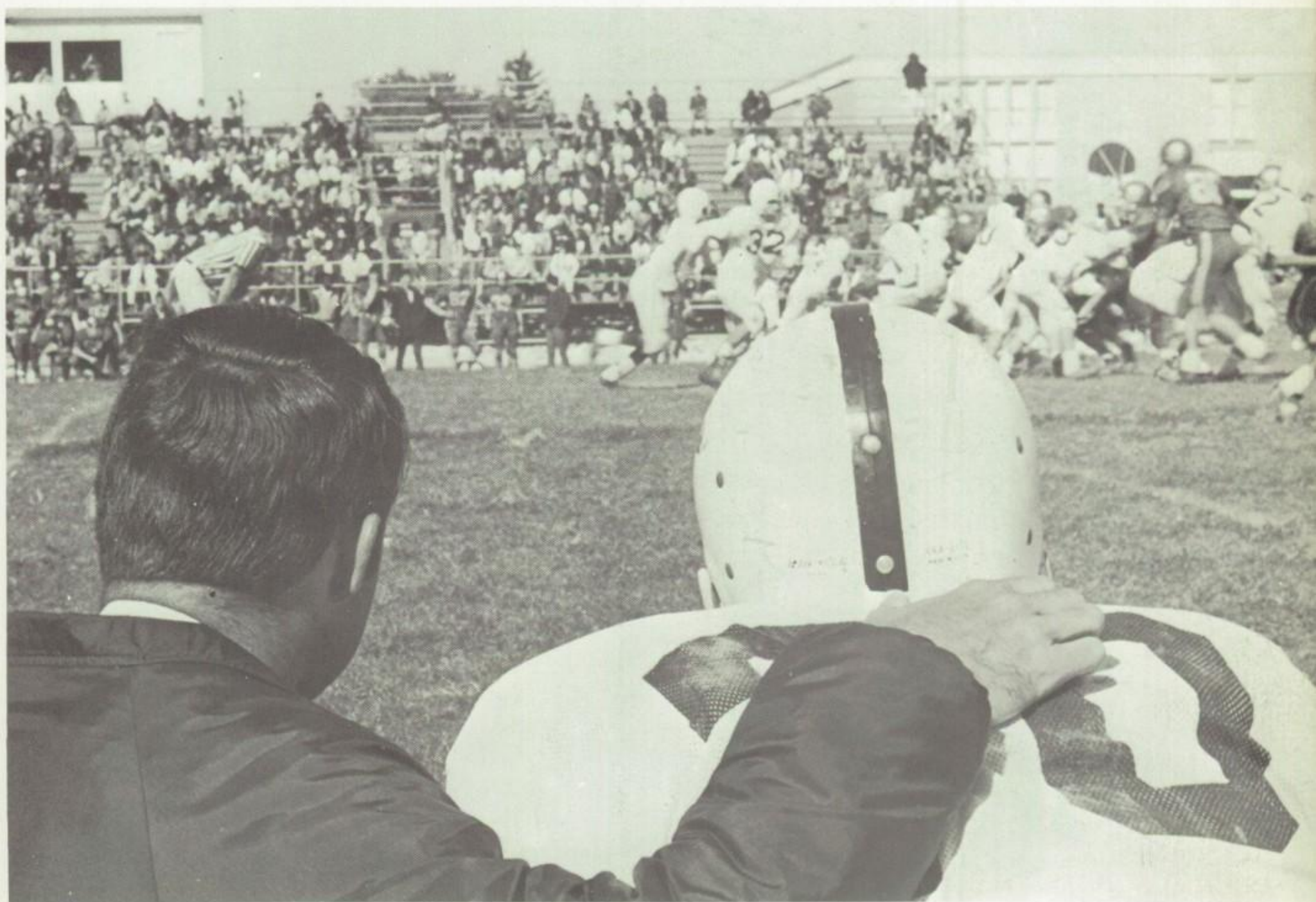
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 you're really a
 great guy
 a great
 basketball
 player.
 Stay as
 cool as
 you are.
 have a
 fantastic
 summer
 Love
 Christy





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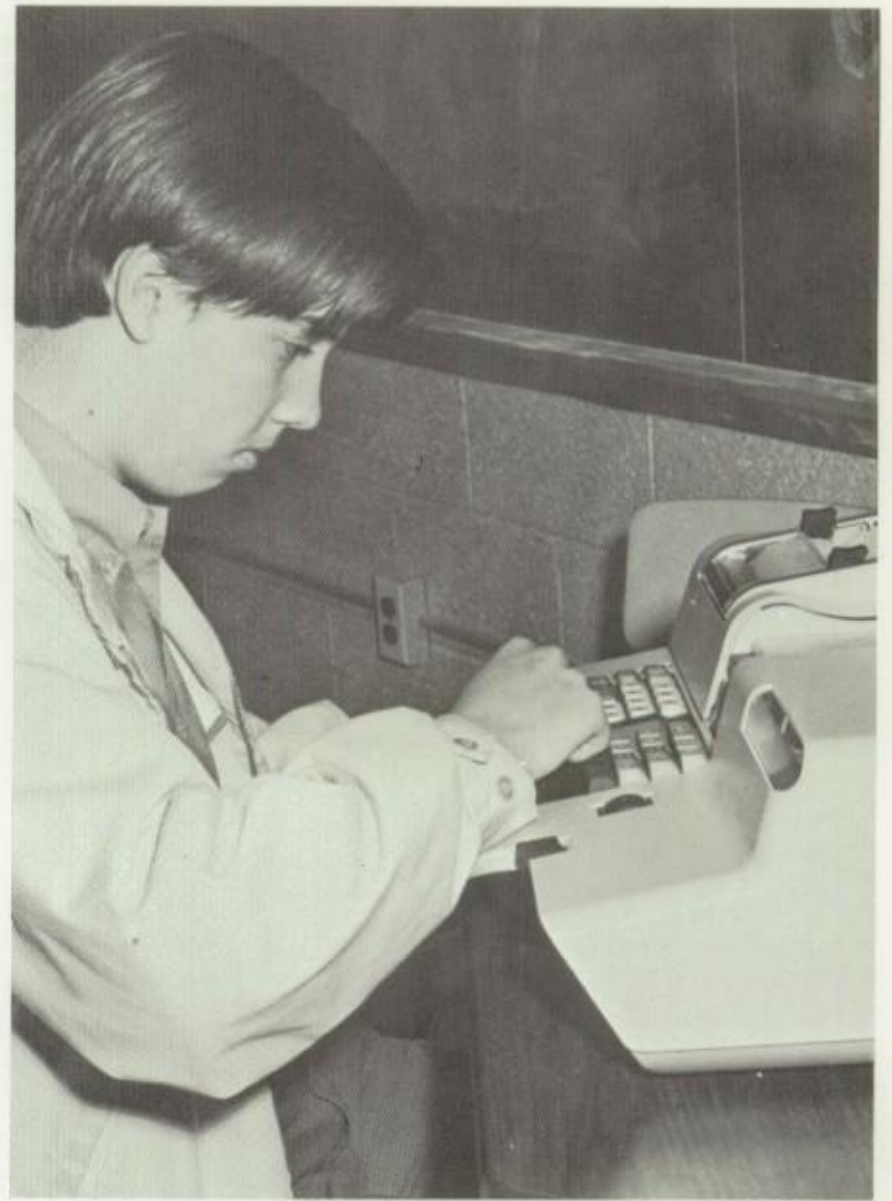


A husky football player receives a word of advice and an encouraging clap on the back from the coach before charging into the game to fight for another victory.

For Growing . . .

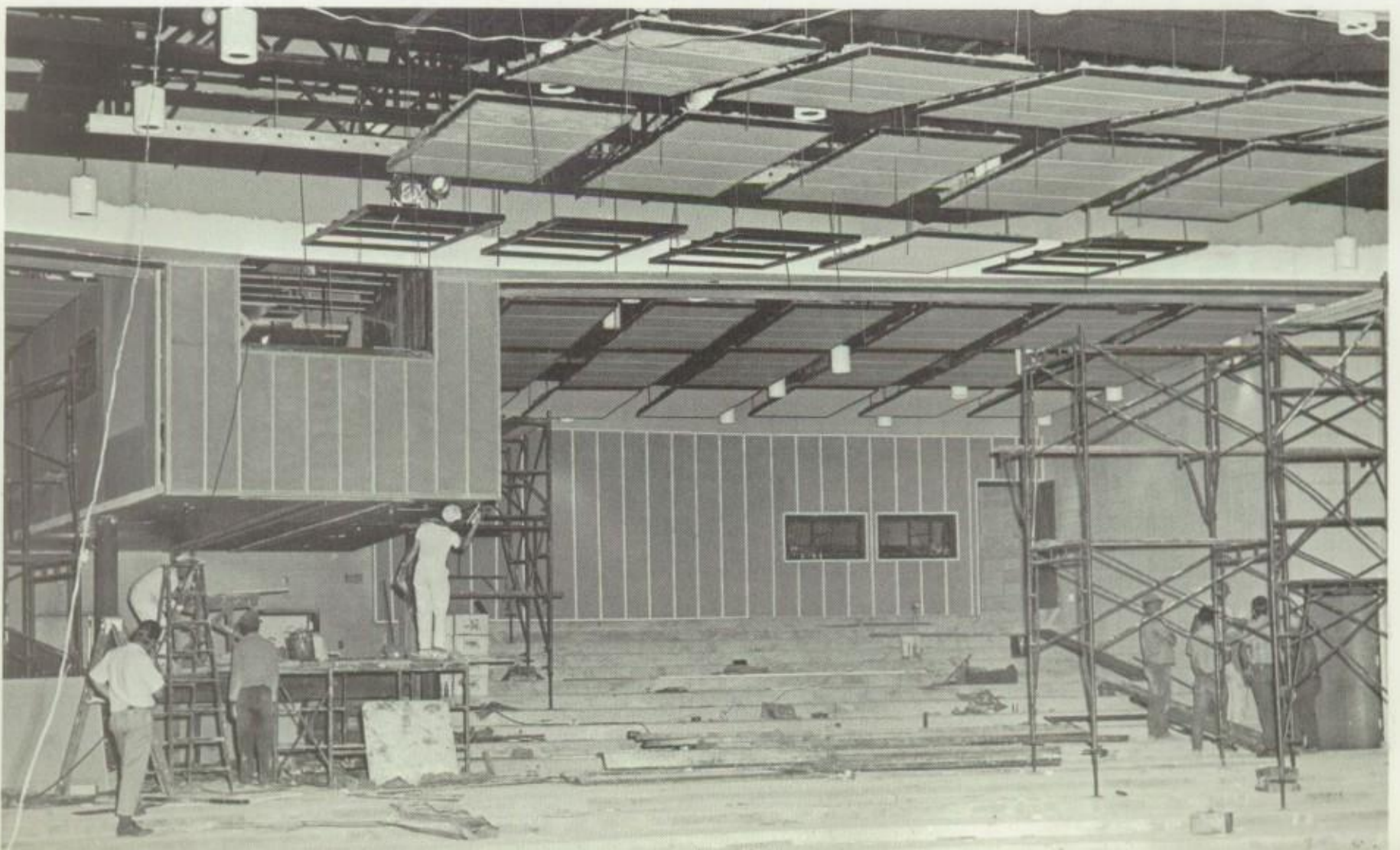


Bessie Johnson and Libby Sobleskie read to Carmen Brown for home arts.



Sophomore Bill Powell considers the complications of computer operation.

The Paint Branch auditorium gradually begins to take shape, growing a little bit more each day, with the students and the faculty eagerly anticipating its completion.



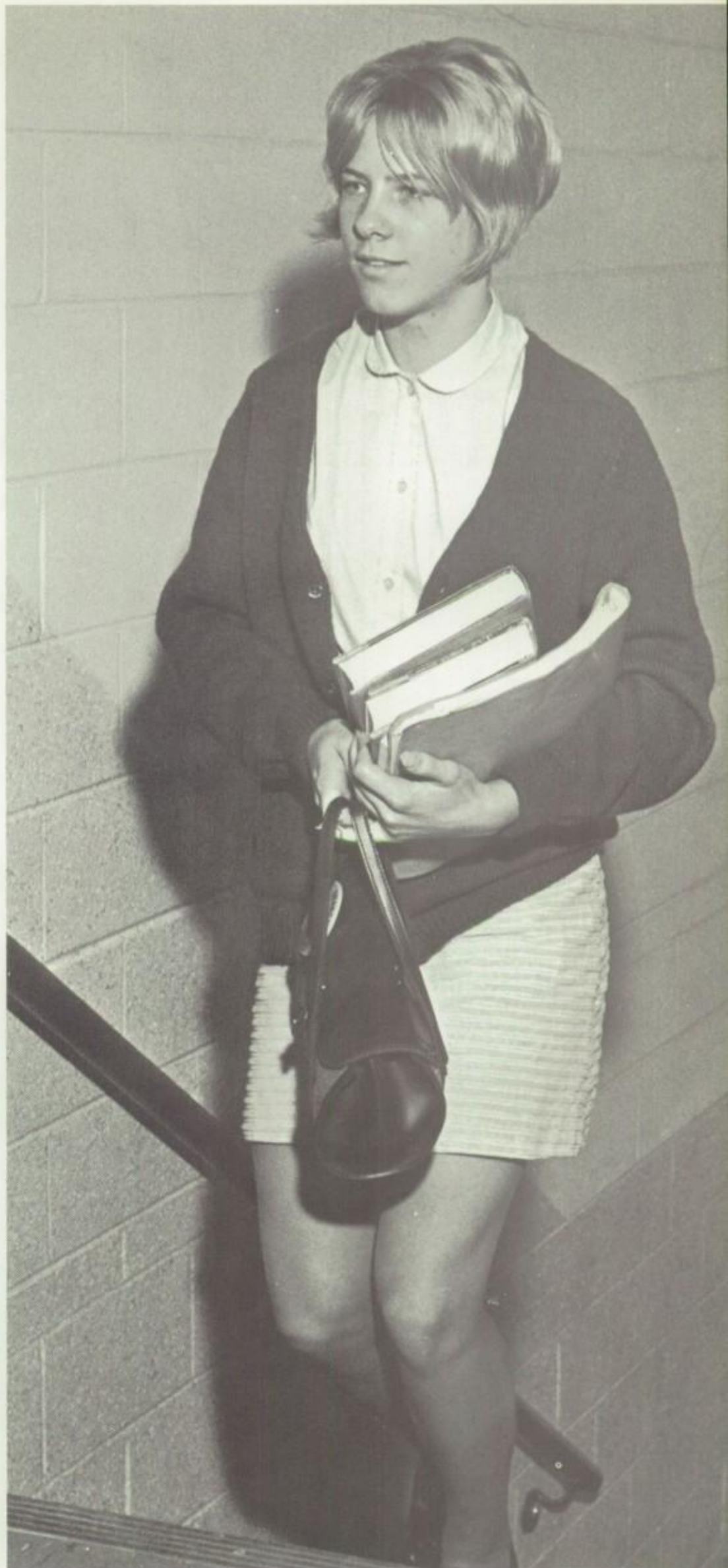
For Doing . . .

We are the leaders of tomorrow
Building our future
On the dreams of today,
Learning by doing
In every aspect
Of student life.
Working together,
And having fun,
Growing and developing
To become the ones
Who will change the world.

The potential is ours.



Dave Wiley adds the finishing touches to his abstract wood sculpture project.



Sophomore Kay Gustafson happily anticipates her favorite subject — lunch!



Juniors enjoy the happening of the Come-Together Dance at Paint Branch.



For Friendship . . .



Brett Rowley, Libby Sobleskie, Debby Deao and Jerry Stouck discuss the latest plans for the freshman class while waiting outside for the activity bus one afternoon.

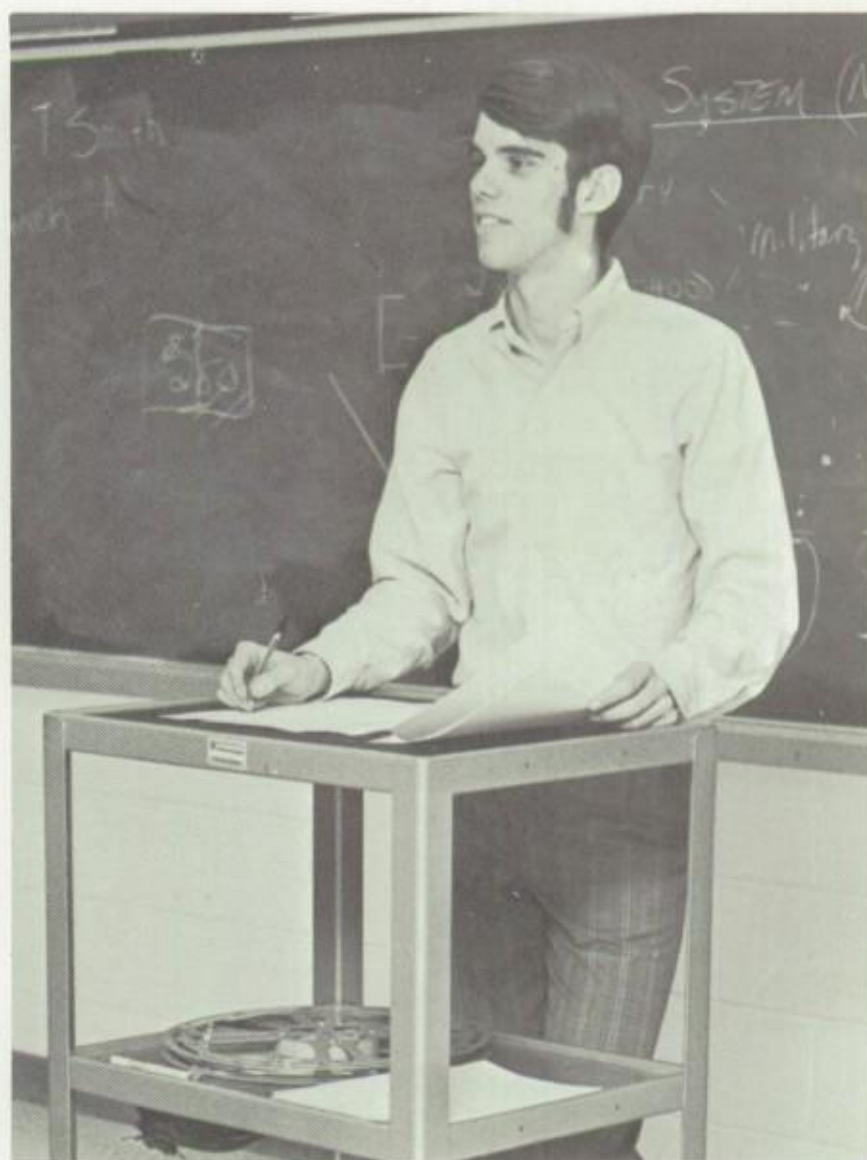


Under the skillful leadership of Mr. Don Allen, the forty-nine voice mixed chorus entertains at our first Christmas assembly with timely music of the holiday season.

For Leadership . . .

It is you who must decide
 If you will succeed or fail.
 Will you reach for a far goal
 Or will you be content
 To stay where you are?
 Will you be a leader
 Or will you linger behind?
 Will you tackle a hard job
 Or will you toss it aside?

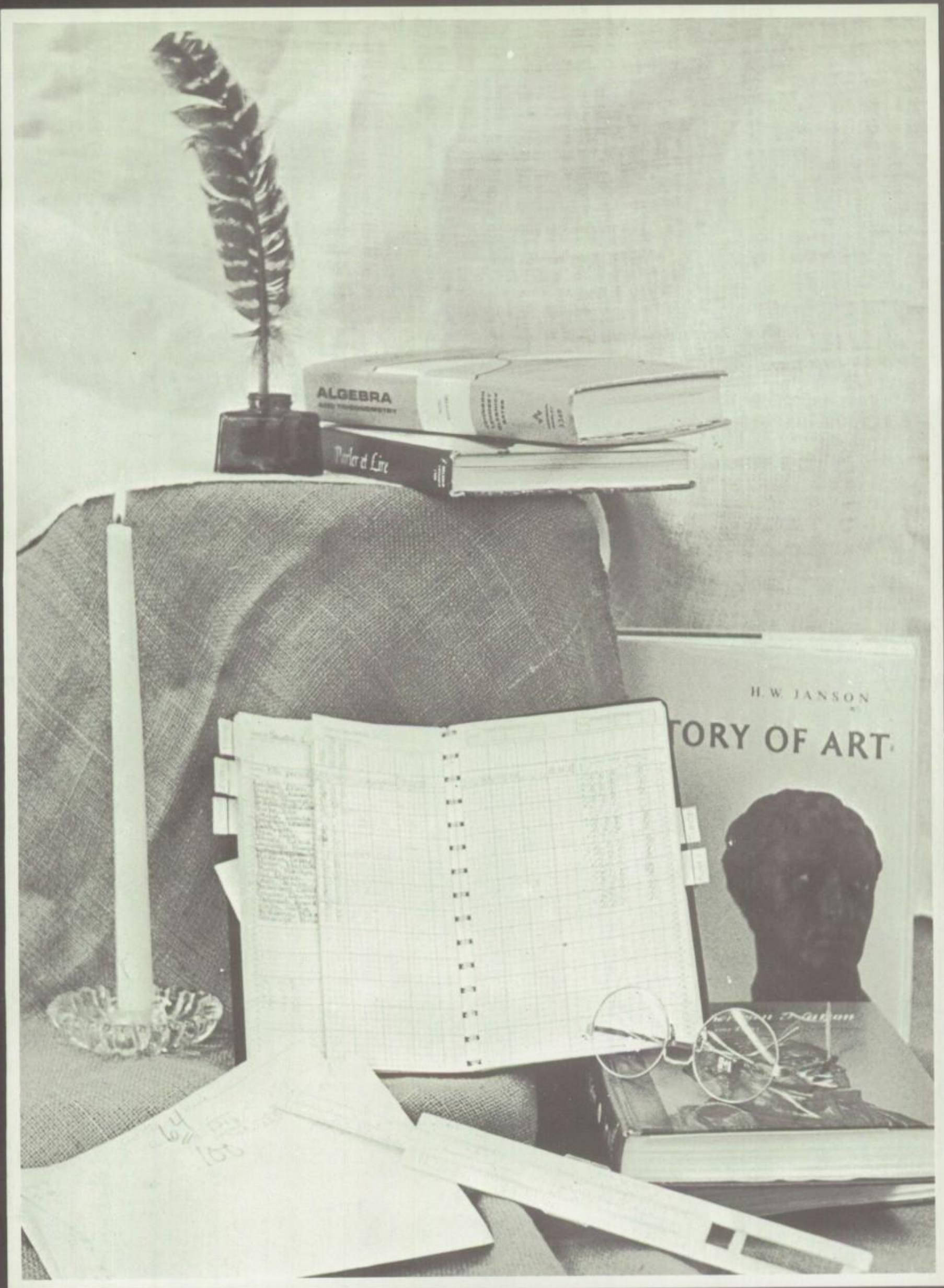
Think it over. The potential is yours.



Rick Coleman, presiding at an SGA meeting, considers a motion from the floor.

Faculty Promotes Academic Achievement

Hopeful and eager,
Many teachers came
Wanting to help build
A better school.
Anticipating new facilities,
New students,
Thinking of unlimited possibilities
To form their own rules,
Set their own standards,
To extend learning
Beyond the classroom
To the club,
The team,
The individual.





Message from the Principal

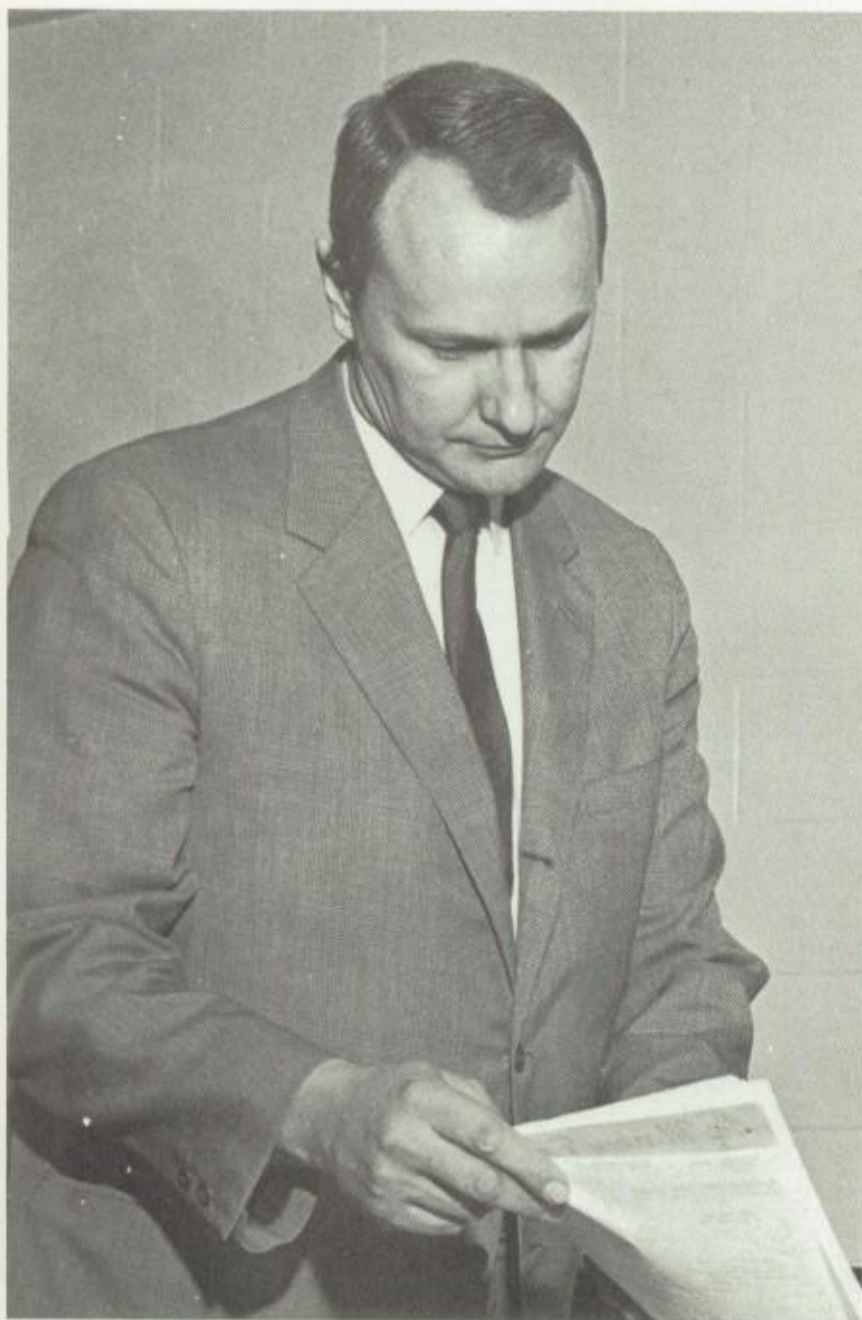
While workmen were completing construction of this building, American astronauts were taking their first steps on the moon. For them, 1969 was the culmination of many years of planning. For us, 1969 marked a beginning.

Every beginning is an exciting time. Last September we shared the excitement of opening a new school. I welcomed you to a new building, a new faculty, and a chance to be part of establishing the traditions and the standard of excellence in this new venture. You have already shown great possibilities in many areas, in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the total school activity program. You have given generously of your time and your abilities to get Paint Branch started in the best possible manner.

The potential of the student body, matched by that of the faculty, of our community, and of the physical facility will carry us to many great achievements. We are off to a fine start and it is essential we continue. We must always realize that, as we move forward, our school program will continue to demand hard work, healthy attitudes, and cooperative effort.

I give you the challenge to continue to develop our potential to its maximum, to be as responsive, industrious, and cooperative as you are, and through your actions and attitudes to bring pride and dignity upon yourselves, your home, and your school. I am certain you can and am confident you will.

Mark E. Nejako



Dr. Nejako prepares to examine one of the many reports from the main office.

Administrators Direct Opening of Paint Branch

The tremendous amount of work that is involved in starting a new school had to be dealt with this year by only two administrators. Dr. Mark E. Nejako, principal, and assistant Mr. Robert Smith began early last year to take care of details of beginning our new school in an efficient manner.

Dr. Nejako was appointed to the position of principal of Paint Branch High School last spring when the building was still under construction. He was still principal of Western Junior High at the time, and had to divide his time between his responsibilities there and his duties in a temporary office set up in Galway Elementary School. It wasn't 'til July that an office was available in our school, and, even then, it consisted only of a table and a chair. However, Dr. Nejako and Mr. Smith spent long hours all through the hot summer to insure that Paint Branch got off to a good start.

Mr. Smith came to Paint Branch from Northwood High School, where he had served as assistant principal. His duties include enforcing school rules, supervising the custodial services, and formulating school policy. He is also responsible for coordinating class activities, and checking attendance. Dr. Nejako and Mr. Smith have done a monumental amount of work this year to insure smooth operation of the school. Their spirit and enthusiasm as well as their hard work have done a great deal to instill the same attitudes in the students.



Dr. Mark E. Nejako



Robert Smith

Dr. Mark Nejako, B.S., East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College; M. Ed., Univ. of Md.; E.D.D., Univ. of Md.; Principal.

Robert Smith, B.A., M. Ed., Univ. of Md.; Assistant Principal.

Carrying out one of the tasks assigned to school administrators, Assistant Principal Smith hands Roger Defibaugh the early excused note which he has just signed.





Mr. Mead, the media specialist, carefully examines a new film strip viewer.

Various Staffs Combine Efforts at Paint Branch

Aiding students who need help in personal as well as academic problems is the main function of the guidance counselors. Starting last summer with the making of individual schedules for all 650 students, Mrs. Kierstead and Mr. Baliles spent long hours through the year with their duties. These included such varied activities as getting homework for absent students, receiving visiting representatives from colleges, administering P.S.A.T. tests, solving schedule problems, and in general, fitting the school pattern to the students' needs.

A vast amount of resources is contained within our library. Books of endless variety are at the disposal of every student. Novels, biographies, essays, and resource material of every kind are ready to assist in furthering our education and pleasure. A wealth of audio-visual aides is also available. Mr. Mead, a qualified media specialist, is the head librarian. He is assisted by Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Donaldson.

Secretarial work is one of the less glorious and more tedious jobs at Paint Branch, but it is vital to the organization of the school. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Sanger, and Mrs. Brown worked diligently since the first days at Paint Branch to see that things ran smoothly and efficiently.

James Baliles, B.S., Univ. of Md.; M.Ed., Univ. of Fla.; Counselor.

Leah Kierstead, B.S. in Ed., Univ. of Virginia; Counselor.

Roy Mead, B.A., King's Coll.; M.A., Appalachian State Univ.; Head Librarian.



James Baliles



Leah Kierstead



Roy Mead



Jean Donaldson



Doris Wiley



Cafeteria workers — Zelma Gibson (Manager), Carmen Jacobson, Jean Luckshew, Connie Carlisle, Rose Millet, Freda Kaplan, Jean Shaw.



Mrs. Kierstead offers friendly counseling concerning course selections to Pat Jackson.



Priscilla Sanger



Doris Brown



Lynette Peterson



Bonnie Ohler



Barbara Brown



Zelma Gibson



Lincoln Nenstiel



Charles Ballew



Phyllis Cochran



Carolyn Cooper



Nelda Creagh



Charles Dusterhoff

Charles Ballew, B.A., M.A., Univ. of Maryland; U.S. History & Gov't II, U.S. History.

Phyllis Cochran, B.S., Univ. of Vermont; M.L.A., Johns Hopkins Univ.; U.S. History; Resource Teacher.

Carolyn Cooper, B.S., Central Conn. State Coll.; M.A., Univ. of Maryland; English, Journalism, **Mainstream**.

Nelda Creagh, B.A., Alfred Univ.; M.A., American Univ.; English; **Felidae**.

Charles Dusterhoff, B.A., M.A., George Washington Univ.; U.S. History and Gov't I & II.

Paul Ganz, B.S., M.S., Bucknell Univ.; English; Resource Teacher.

Anda Juberts, B.S., M.S., Georgetown Univ.; German, French.

Margaret Kauffman, B.A., M.Ed., Univ. of Maryland; English.



Paul Ganz



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Margaret Kauffman

Humanities Blend Past, Present for Enrichment

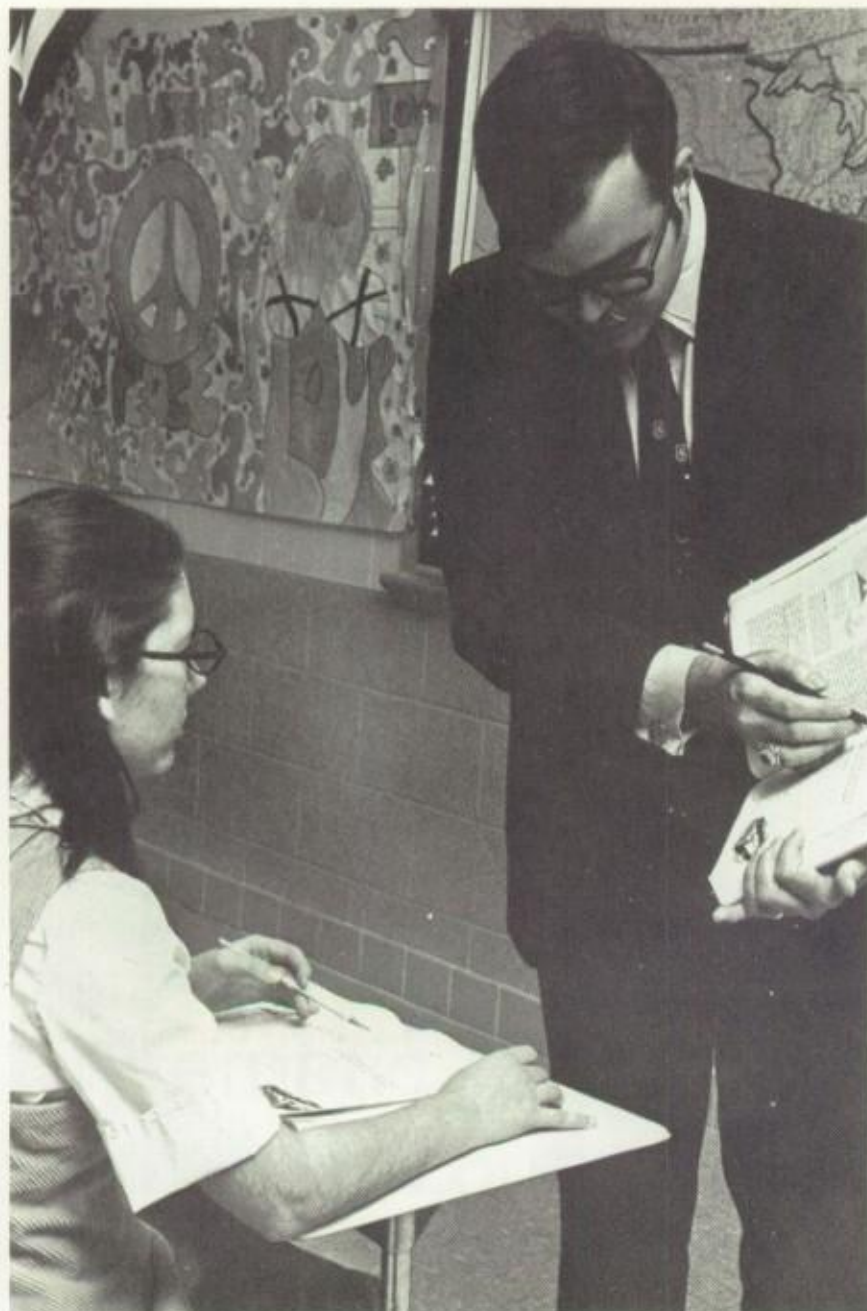
A bedtime story? Zounds, no! Mrs. Newman reads the Bard in drama class.



A teacher teaches what he knows best and likes most. With this in mind, some of the English classes were shifted for a marking period to teachers whose education and interests best suited them to teach a specific novel, a unit on language, or a group of short stories. Also Mrs. Theofield, a reading specialist, moved into English classes to team with the regular teacher to help improve reading skills. This innovation was also applied in science, social studies, and other subjects. At each grade level a composition program was implemented, and writing skills were practiced. A continuous study of literature was also provided. Speech, drama, and journalism classes completed the total English offerings.

Thousands of miles of ocean separate the United States from the countries of Europe and Asia, but an understanding of the customs and cultures of these countries and of our own national heritage are a vital part of our education. In the various social studies taught here, we had an opportunity to study the history and geography of the nations of the world, as well as the political structure of our own government.

Communication is vital in this fast-moving world of today, and a mastery of other languages is becoming more and more important. Learning a foreign language is fascinating, and it can lead to exciting careers. Paint Branch offered French, Spanish, German, and Latin to potential linguists.



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Mary Theofield, B.A., Univ. of Maryland; M.Ed., Univ. of Maryland; Remedial Reading, English.

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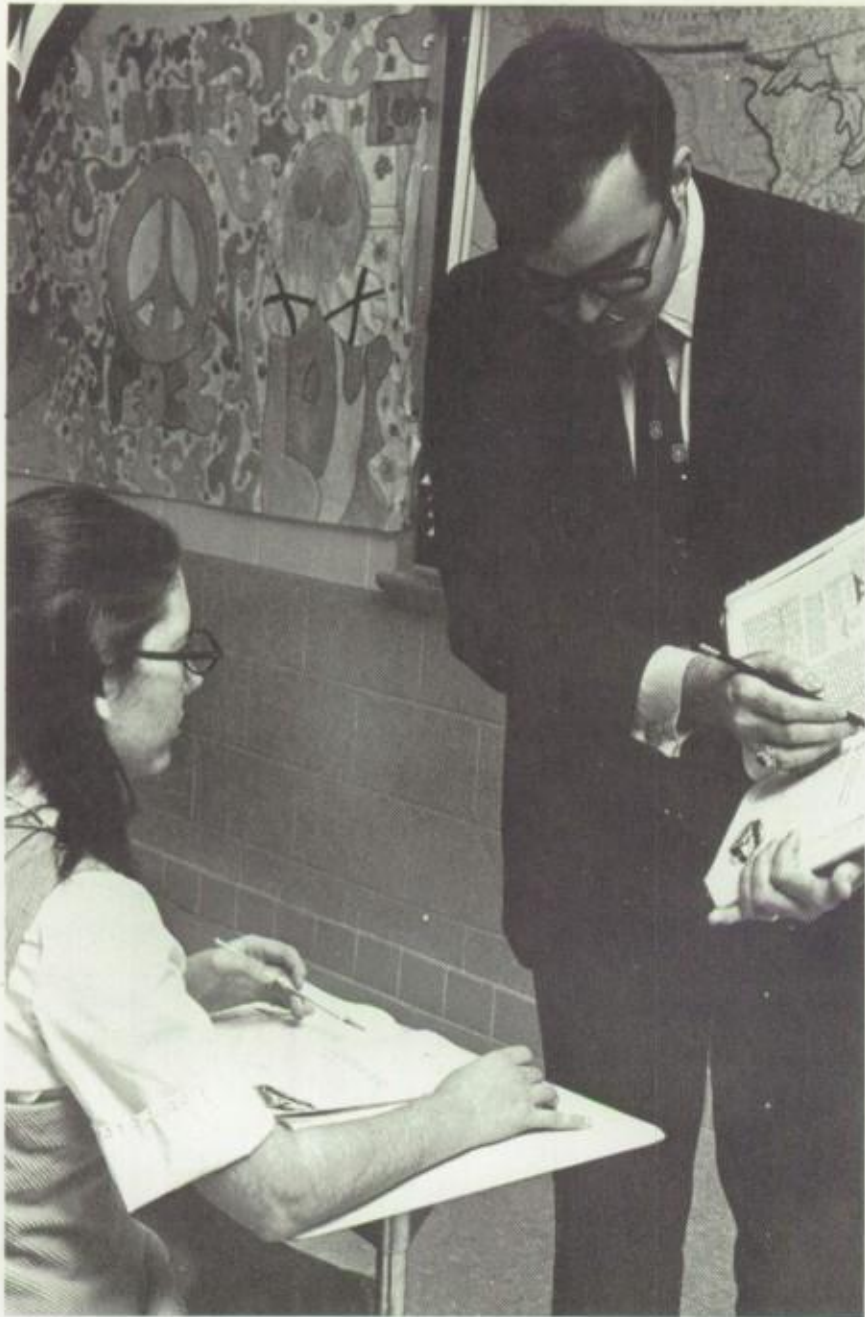
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Mr. LaRue assists biology students in conducting an experiment on sea life.

Mr. Stayman happily explains a mathematical concept for one of his students.

Duane Black, B.S., Edinboro State Coll.; M.A., Morgan State Coll.; Algebra I & II, Math 10.

Robert Bowles, B.S., Univ. of Maryland; Earth Science, Lab Science; *Felidae*.

Celeste Herbert, B.S., Washington Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Maryland; Algebra I.

Ruth Joseph, B.S., Shippensburg Coll.; M.Ed., Univ. of Maryland; Typing I & II, Shorthand I, Personal Typing and Notehand.

Martha Kestermeier, B.A., St. Mary of the Springs; M.A., Catholic Univ.; Biology, Lab Science.

Helena Lambeth, B.S., A & T State Univ.; M.A., American Univ.; Typing, Intro. to Business, Business Math, Bookkeeping.



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Charles LaRue, B.S., Wilson Teacher's College; M.Ed., Univ. of Maryland; M.A., Univ. of Texas; Biology.

Ray McAlexander, B.S., William & Mary; M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia; Math 10, Geometry, Algebra II.

Virginia Powell, B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh; M.S., Univ. of N.Y. at Albany; Chemistry, Lab. Science.

Bruce Smith, B.Ed., Rhode Island College; M.A., L.S., Wesleyan University; Geometry, Adv. Alg., Trig.

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Bruce Stayman, B.S., Loch Haven State; M.S., Univ. of Pennsylvania; Math 9, Algebra II, Geometry.

Systematic Approaches Stimulate Young Minds

Curious young minds probe the depths of the unknown for new and refreshing solutions to age-old problems. In science class, questions are always being asked and answers are always being questioned. The various fields of science, such as biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics offer numerous challenges to the young people at Paint Branch, and we are able to take advantage of the new and more accurate equipment that is being developed and installed in our labs. The students of Paint Branch are proud of the fact that we have one of the best equipped science departments in the county.

Mathematics and business math open new doors for the advancement of knowledge. Difficult calculations prove to be challenging and stimulating to the minds of high school students and provide building blocks for almost any field we choose. Courses like algebra, geometry, and trigonometry bring us closer to more advanced and higher levels of learning. An understanding of these fields is vital to our future. Mr. Stayman, Mr. Black, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. McAlexander, and Mrs. Herbert help us explore the mysteries of mathematics.

Business courses are preparing students to take careers after graduating from high school. Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are training many students for careers, as well as being personally beneficial. Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Lambeth are the teachers in this department.

Mrs. Lambeth emphasizes a point in her class in business mathematics.



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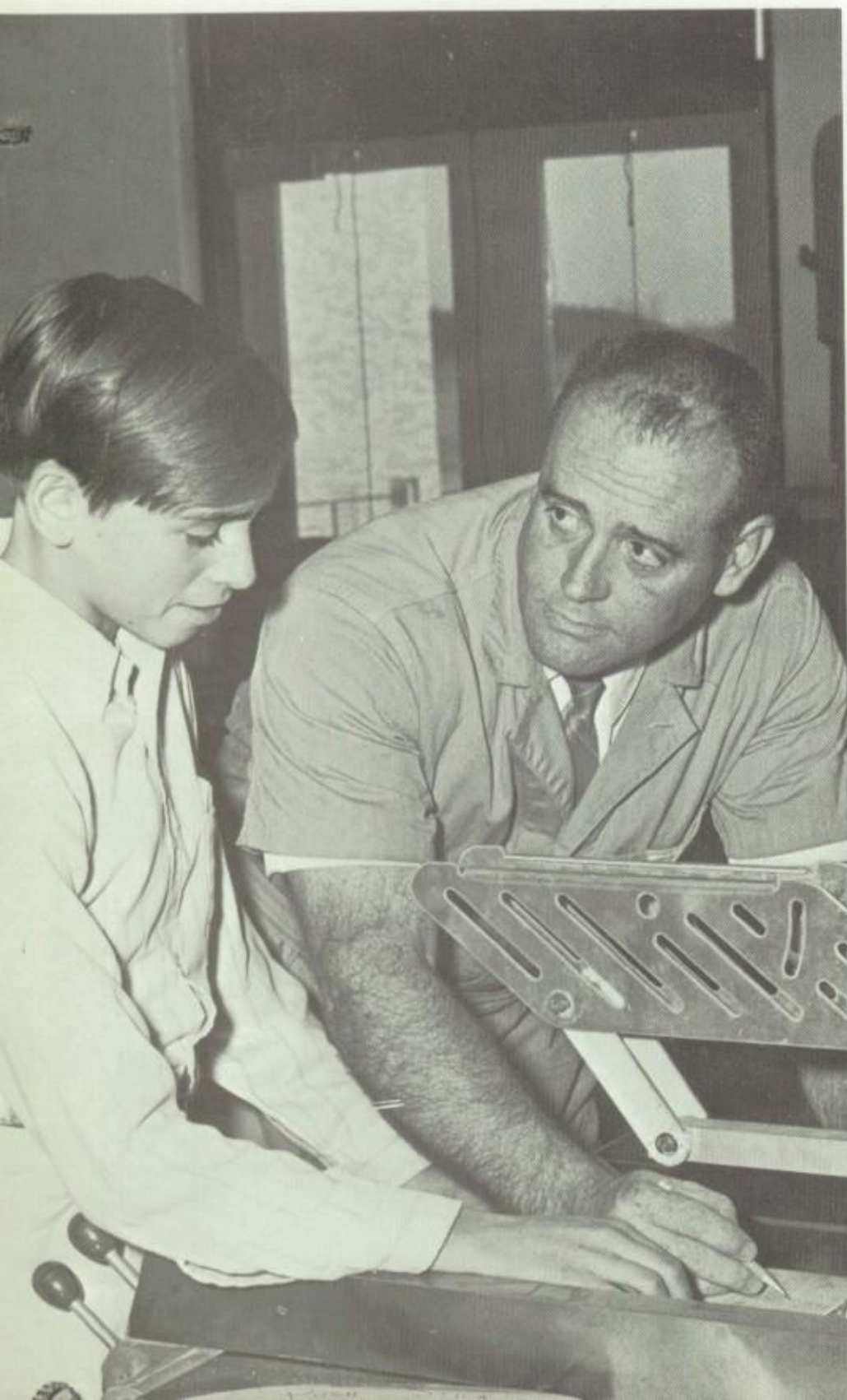
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Mrs. Swartz bestows an approving smile on a completed activity in Studio Art.



The new equipment in food service meets with Mrs. Marshall's approval.



Martha Marshall



Ann McKenna



Michael McNerney



Frank Moore



Don Smith



Grace Swartz

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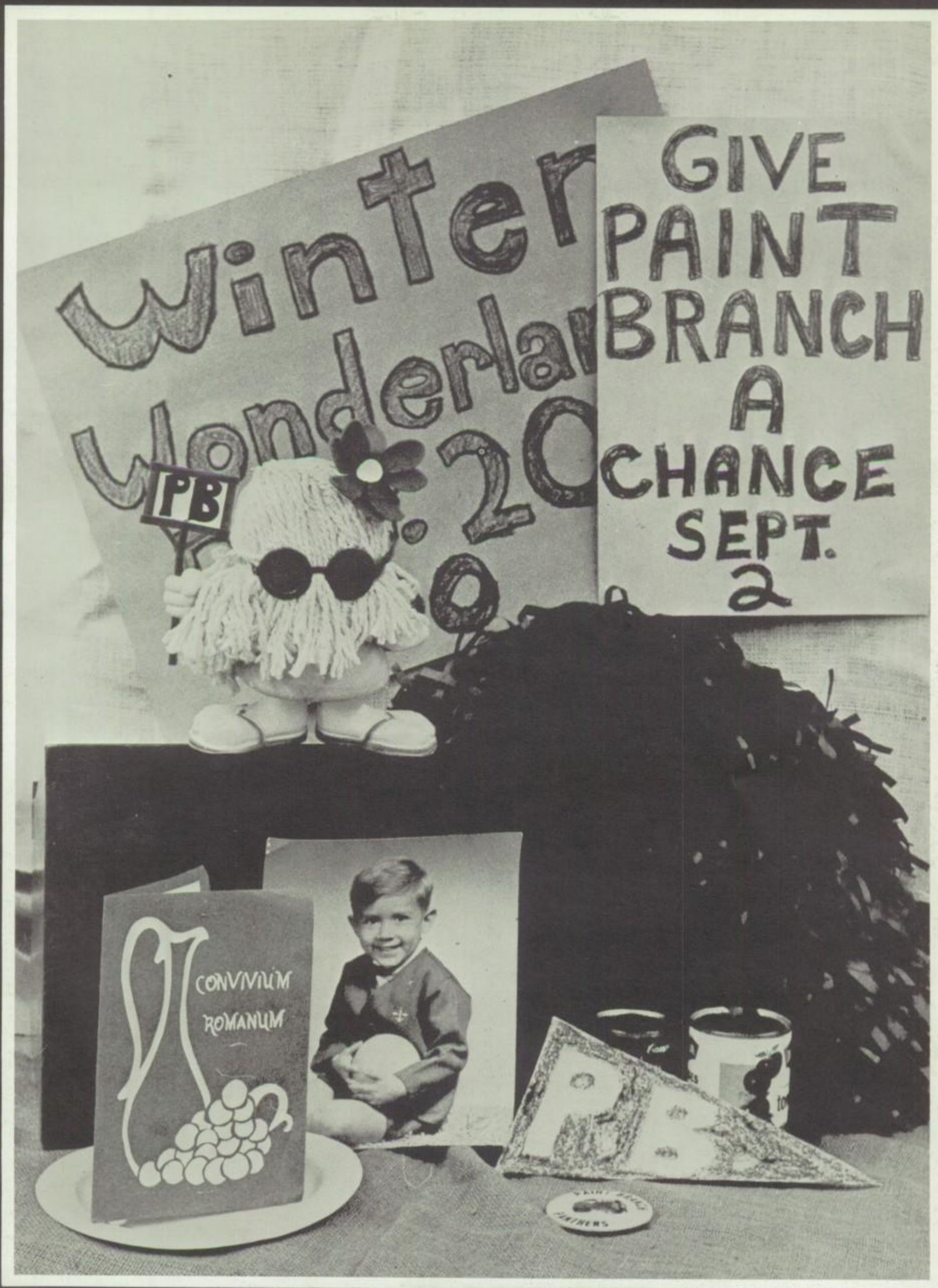
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Don Smith, Electricity, Radio/TV Repair, Ind. Arts 9.

Grace Swartz, B.A., Univ. of Maryland; Art.

Activities Provide New Dimensions

Activities take us
Beyond the world
Of books and tests
To where free expression
Becomes essential,
Work is a pleasure,
And the hours fly by
All too quickly
Dinners, dances,
Pep weeks, assemblies,
Class rings, rallies,
Car washes and concerts
All extend our horizons
As we enjoy working
Together



A Widely Separated Group Merges at P.B.H.S.



"Oh, no," sighs Bonita Snider as she tries to get oriented on the first day of school. "I think I've gone and lost myself."

On September 2, 1969, Paint Branch High School opened its doors for the first time to a both eager and hesitant student body. The building seemed huge and bewildering at first, but students were entertained and amused along the way by posters put up by the temporary steering committee. Students eventually found their way to the gymnasium, and there they met old friends and enjoyed a few minutes of swinging music by the Night Hawks, a band composed of Paint Branch students. Meanwhile, the students had the opportunity to look over the faculty and administration, and the faculty and administration had the opportunity to look over the students.

Then the students were greeted and welcomed to Paint Branch by Dr. Nejako, and speeches were given by Mr. Tom Smith, the Student Government advisor; Lisa Germain, chairman of the steering committee; and basketball coach Bob Foster. Special attention was directed to Paint Branch's first football game on September 20, when our then-unnamed football team would start its season by playing a game against the Springbrook Junior Varsity team.

Spurred on by great enthusiasm from the administration, ties with former schools were soon forgotten, and a wonderful feeling of Paint Branch loyalty and spirit was born.

Piles of textbooks await their new borrowers as another school year begins.





Mrs. Celeste Herbert discusses the course of study for Algebra I with a group of concerned and interested parents at the first Paint Branch Back-to-School Night.

Panther Parents Prowl Halls of Paint Branch

On October 21, 1969, the parents of Paint Branch students had an opportunity to go "back to school" and got a taste of what high school student life is like. The occasion was our first Back-to-School Night, the yearly event that gives parents the opportunity to tour the school building and become acquainted with the teachers and the curriculum. Earlier that evening at a regular P.T.A. meeting, the parents met in the gymnasium and Dr. Nejako explained the philosophy and objectives of the administration and of the school itself. Then the parents followed the regular Monday schedule of their student, spending ten minutes in each class. This gave parents and teachers the chance to get to know each other. The teachers explained the objectives of each course and entertained any questions the parents had about the subject.

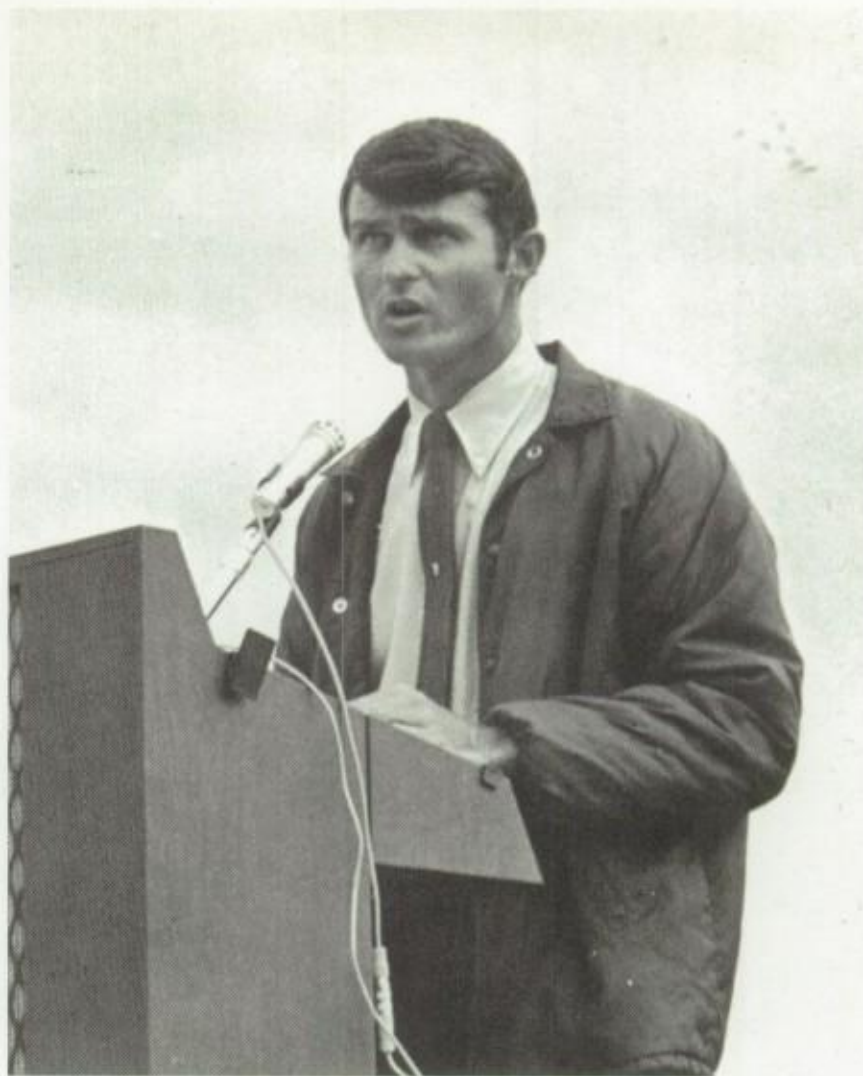
After "classes" the parents were able to go to the food service lab, where the food service class had refreshments available for those who needed a cup of coffee or a rest for their weary feet. While recovering from their travels around the school, the parents were able to socialize with each other and discuss what they had learned about our school. Back-to-School Night was a big success, and it was obvious that the parents were thrilled by what they had seen of our new school, its facilities, and its faculty.



Mr. Dusterhoff treats an interested audience to a humorous history lesson.



An exuberant Rocky Gray leads a jubilant crowd in a rousing victory cheer.



Coach Mike McNerney speaks earnestly at the first Paint Branch pep assembly.



While a proud and ecstatic group looks on, Pete Godfrey asks Sparky Jones, "Let me touch it! Is it for real?" after the presentation of our first football trophy



The band, under the direction of Mr. Donald Allen, performs one of the many traditional and beautiful Christmas carols at Paint Branch's first Christmas concert.

Assemblies Enrich Paint Branch School Hours

With workmen still busy in the unfinished auditorium, school assemblies were held in the gym or outdoors. In order that the students could appreciate the talents of the band, chorus, and string ensemble, concerts were held. A Thanksgiving concert, the traditional Christmas program, and a spring music festival were presented by the music department.

A most impressive assembly was provided by the United States Marine Corps's Pageant of the Flag. This moving assembly told the history of the United States through the story of the flag.

On a lighter note, an outpouring of Panther spirit was shown at the pep rallies. Although we did not have a team name, school colors, or any organized spirit group at the beginning of the year, full support was always given to our team. "Let's beat Springbrook!" was the cry on September 19 at our first pep rally, as Panther spirit and teamwork fused to start an excellent football season. The highlight assembly of the year came on November 26 when our fabulous football team was awarded a trophy for its undefeated season. At this time, the cheerleaders gave their first rally performance as the leaders of Panther spirit.

The first varsity team at Paint Branch was introduced at the basketball rally in December. Even though the basketball team was not as successful as the football team, the student body showed the same support throughout the season and all through the wrestling and baseball seasons.

Our pep rallies helped Paint Branch spirit grow and showed other schools that the Panthers were "a team to be feared."



The United States Marine Corps Color Guard proudly presents the nation's flag.



THE CHRISTMAS QUEEN AND HER COURT — Front Row: M. Heller, L. Vogts, M. Maynard, L. Ely. Second Row: J. Brown, L. Merriken, Queen N. Hale, L. Jackson, P. O'Neill.



Dr. Nejako crowns a happy Nina Hale queen at the Winter Wonderland Dance.

Jeff Schwaderer helps Laurie Marlow cross the bridge as Don Blocher watches.

Swinging Students Find Fun at School Dances

Dances are one of the favorite activities of all school students. Many dances were held this year to celebrate every occasion. The first dance of the year, sponsored by the Pep Club, celebrated the first victory of our football team over Springbrook. Ushering in the Yuletide season, the Student Government Association held a Winter Wonderland Dance on December 20. This semi-formal affair is to become an annual tradition at Paint Branch. The student body voted Nina Hale as queen and selected girls to be in her court. Music was provided by the Syze Five.

In February, the junior class arranged the Come-Together Dance, which brought friends from Springbrook and Sherwood to Paint Branch. The New Breed entertained at this dance.

The highlight dance of the year came in the late spring when the junior class sponsored a final class get-together. This dance celebrated the arrival of the class rings and the close of our first school year at Paint Branch.

Dances are not just fund-raising activities, but opportunities to meet people, see friends, and have fun. The dances held this year at Paint Branch have provided many happy experiences and memories for everyone in the student body.



Members of the New Breed provide music for the Come-Together Dance.



Kay Gustafson and Shane MacDonald enjoy the Come-Together Dance.



A group of energetic students rehearse their act for our first Talent Show.

Students Prove Their Abilities in Talent Show

The first Talent Show for Paint Branch High School was important in that it gave many of our students the opportunity to perform in their own ways, in acting, singing and dancing. It seemed fitting that the first time that our new auditorium was opened for an evening performance, it was student talent that was on display. Participating members displayed unexpected skills, especially in the area of comedy. Such skits as "The Barney Oldfield Fan Club" and "Oatmeal" proved that genuinely funny humor need not always come from paid comedy writers.

The area of music was not neglected, either. Several fine folk and rock singers appeared in our midst, and surprised everyone with their fine performances. A little bit of the Far East came to Paint Branch by way of Shobhana Rishi and her well-executed Indian dance.

Following many hours of hard work and rehearsal, our first Talent Show was proudly presented to the public by Mrs. Jeanne Newman and Mr. Donald Allen, both of whom did much to make this endeavor a worthwhile success.

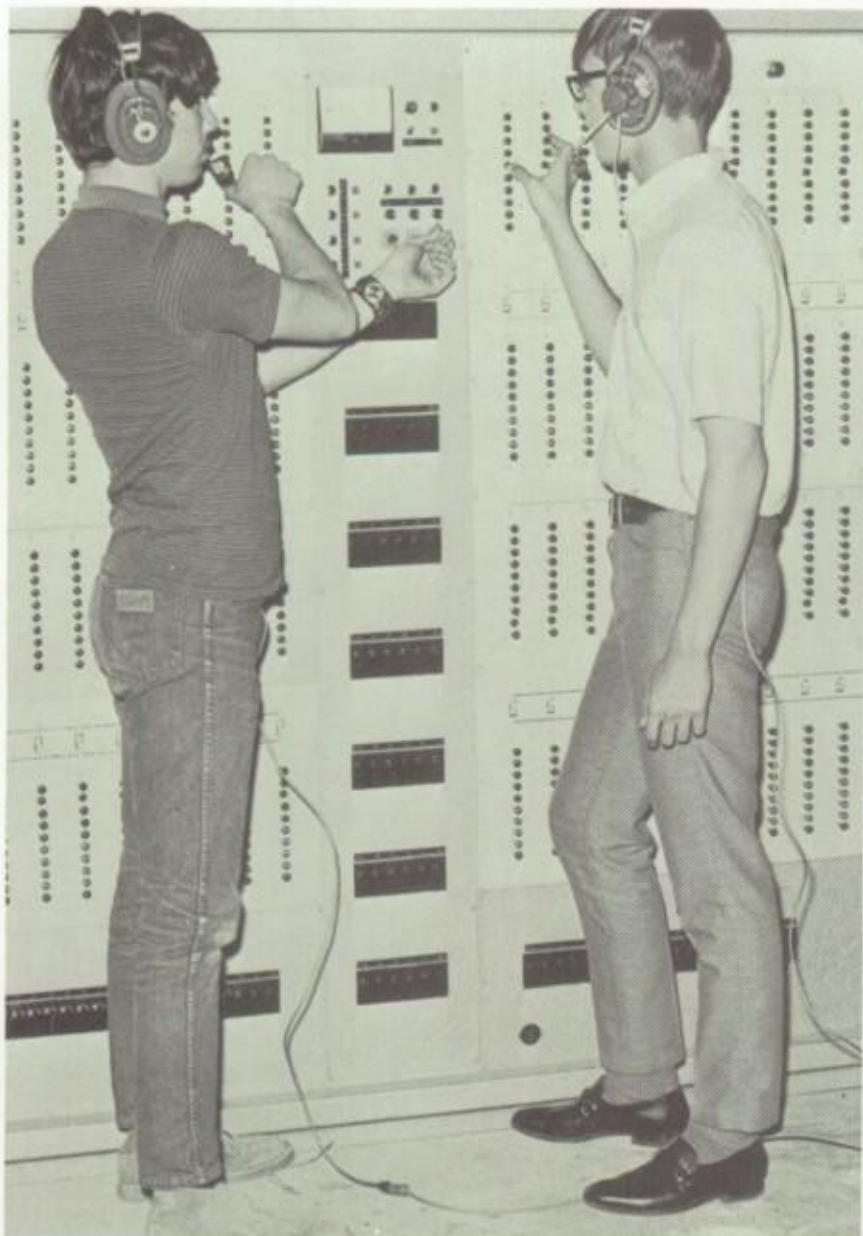


In their performance at the Talent Show, Dan Knapp, as an old grandfather, tries unsuccessfully to feed a reluctant Jackie Murphy in an amusing pantomime-comedy.



Melanie Thornton practices new makeup techniques on victim Anne Barry.

Harvey Marcellus and Greg Rowe decipher the lighting panel before showtime.



Shobhana Rishi performs a dance in her native Indian dress for the audience.



A large group of actively concerned students participate in a meeting to discuss methods of improving our environment on National Ecology Day on April 22, 1970.

Many Different Events Highlight Exciting Year



Mark Miller and Rick Coleman arrange the ring display in the library showcase.

Throughout the year, there were many activities that gave all the students of Paint Branch a chance to participate actively in school affairs. These activities gave students the chance to display their talent, to serve the school and community, or to appreciate their environment more fully.

One of these activities was the National Ecology Day in April. On this day, students recognized the problems in our environment, and did what they could to improve them. Posters around the school reminded students to fight pollution, and a special committee wrote letters to our congressmen asking them to support legislation against pollution.

In March, Paint Branch was invaded by more than 300 eighth graders from White Oak and Francis Scott Key who will attend our school next fall. The visitors became acquainted with the building, the administration, and the curriculum during the orientation program. They also received material for registration and attended an assembly.

The canned food drive in November was held to collect non-perishable food items for people in poverty-stricken areas. More than 1750 cans were collected. Because of this drive, many poor people enjoyed a Christmas dinner this year.

One of the most important events of the year was the selection of the class rings. In January, ring displays appeared in the showcase, and the students voted on the best designs. After the choice had been made, members of the junior class purchased their rings. It was a happy and exciting day for the juniors when at last the rings arrived.



R. Coleman, D. Turda, S. Craft, and J. McLemore pack food for needy families.

Sharon Lerman guides a group of next year's students through the school during a day of orientation, as they look forward to their upcoming year at Paint Branch.



Clubs Develop Special Interests

Deep interest
And boundless energy
Are manifested in organizations.

Students and teachers
Work together
Combining knowledge and experience,
To form clubs and organizations
That cater to every interest and talent.

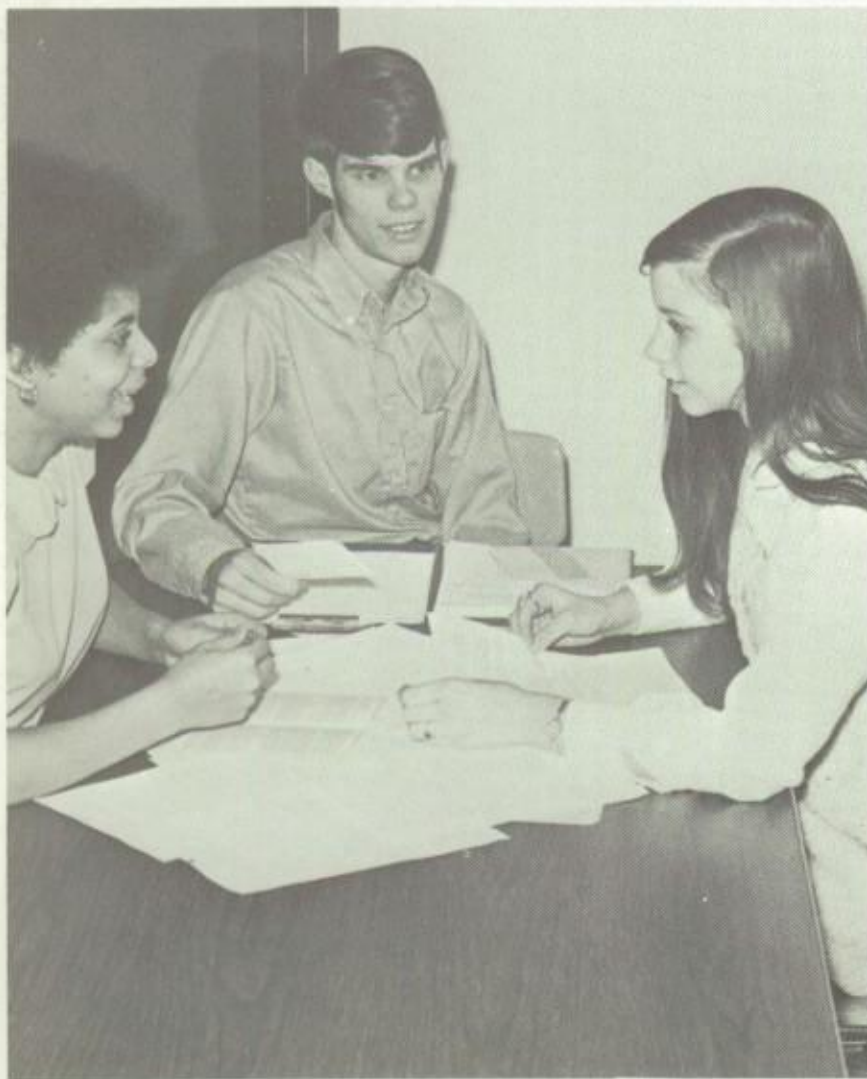
Extra-curricular activities
Provide both fun and education
And give a taste
Of the satisfaction and rewards
Of working together.





The usual lively interchange of ideas and future plans is carried on by the representatives during a regular after-school meeting of the Student Government Association.

Students Develop Methods of Self-Government



Linda Earley, Rick Coleman and Debbie Weddington plan environmental day.

The Student Government Association of Paint Branch High School came into existence last summer when a group of students started to meet at the unfinished school and formed a steering committee to organize our S. G. A. This temporary steering committee was dissolved in October after representatives had been elected from every social studies class.

Soon afterward, officers were elected, and a constitutional committee went to work drafting the set of guidelines by which the S. G. A. would operate.

Since then, under the leadership of president Rick Coleman and the guidance of Mr. Tom Smith, the S. G. A. has come a long way. One of their first activities was to co-sponsor the canned food drive in November. This successful drive insured that many underprivileged people would enjoy a Christmas dinner. The S. G. A. has been involved in many other activities since then to raise money, entertain students, and to service the school. Among these activities were the semi-formal Christmas dance, which is to become an annual school function, and the Vietnam assembly which informed students of the pros and cons of the war in Vietnam. At the suggestion of members of the student body, a cafeteria committee was formed to undertake a clean-up campaign and planned to acquire more services in the cafeteria. Establishing more smoking lounges was another major concern of the organization.

The S. G. A. did not limit itself to the school but extended its scope to the surrounding community by its participation in National Ecology Day on April 22. In all its activities, the Student Government did credit to our school.

Active Students Serve School and Community

Service organizations are necessary groups in the operation of any school. Such organizations give students responsibilities in the school itself and also in aiding the surrounding community.

Interact, a co-ed service club sponsored by Rotary International, was organized late in October. This group joined the S. G. A. in planning the canned food drive in the fall and raised money to buy choir robes for the chorus in December. Members also have taken charge of raising and lowering the flag each day at Paint Branch.

The school store opened for business shortly after school started and, since then, its small staff has worked every morning and afternoon to provide students with candy, T-shirts, and school supplies throughout the year.

In these seemingly minor roles, the school store staff and the Interact Club had the responsibility of some of the major details of routine school life.

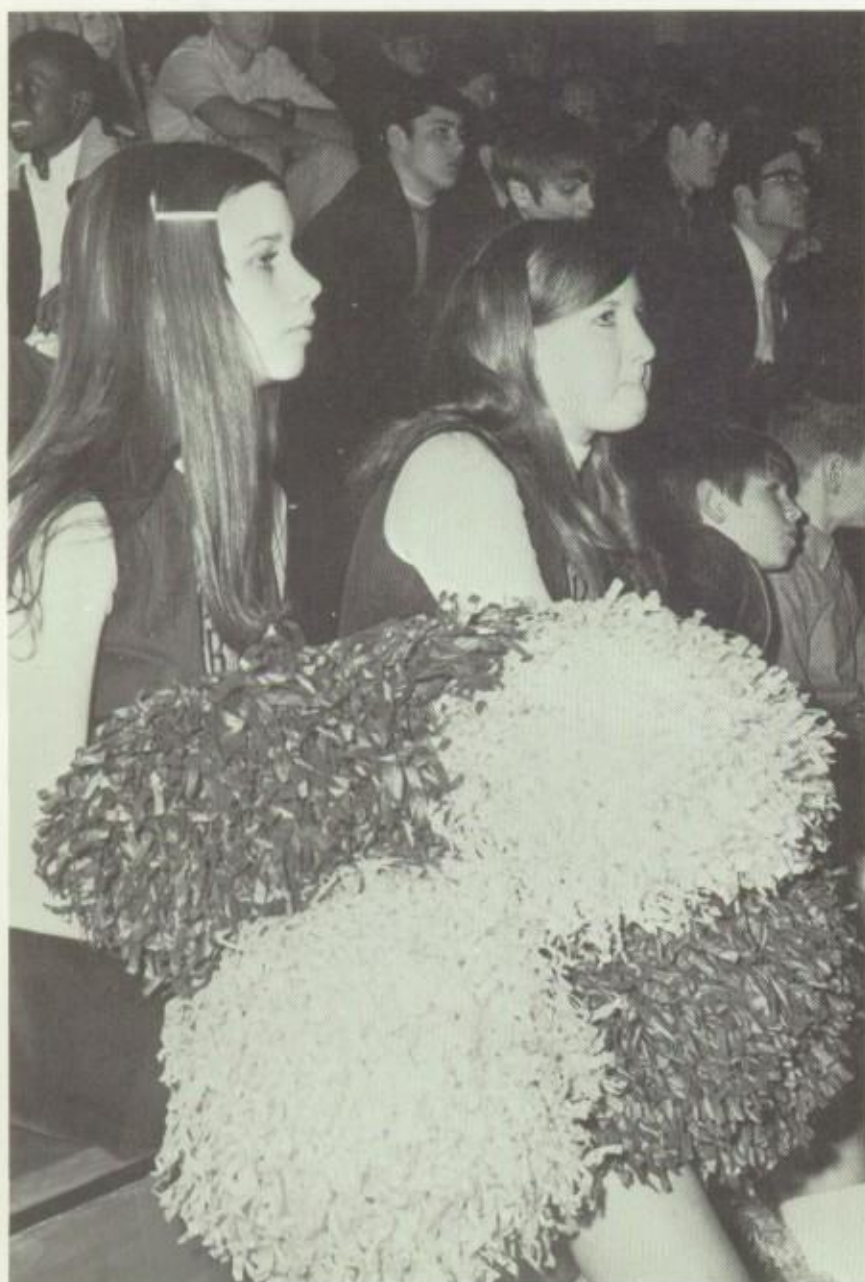
Charlene Seibel aids Angela Pirrone in taking inventory at the school store.



As part of the service to the school offered by members of the Interact Club, Tom Stengle and Eric Black take their turn at lowering and folding the flag.



POM-POM SQUAD — Front Row: D. Mickens, P. O'Neill, L. Mills. Second Row: K. Pettus, Y. Shitama, S. Duvall, S. Lerman, J. Sturgill, W. Franklin. Third Row: S. Craft, A. Johnson, L. Williams, D. Koltar, A. Shallmo, B. Gentile, C. Dixon. Fourth Row: K. Gustafson, D. Chopp, K. Blackburn, D. Weddington, D. Rowley, D. Tompkins, L. Ely, C. Roberts.



Clubs Organize to Help Promote School Spirit

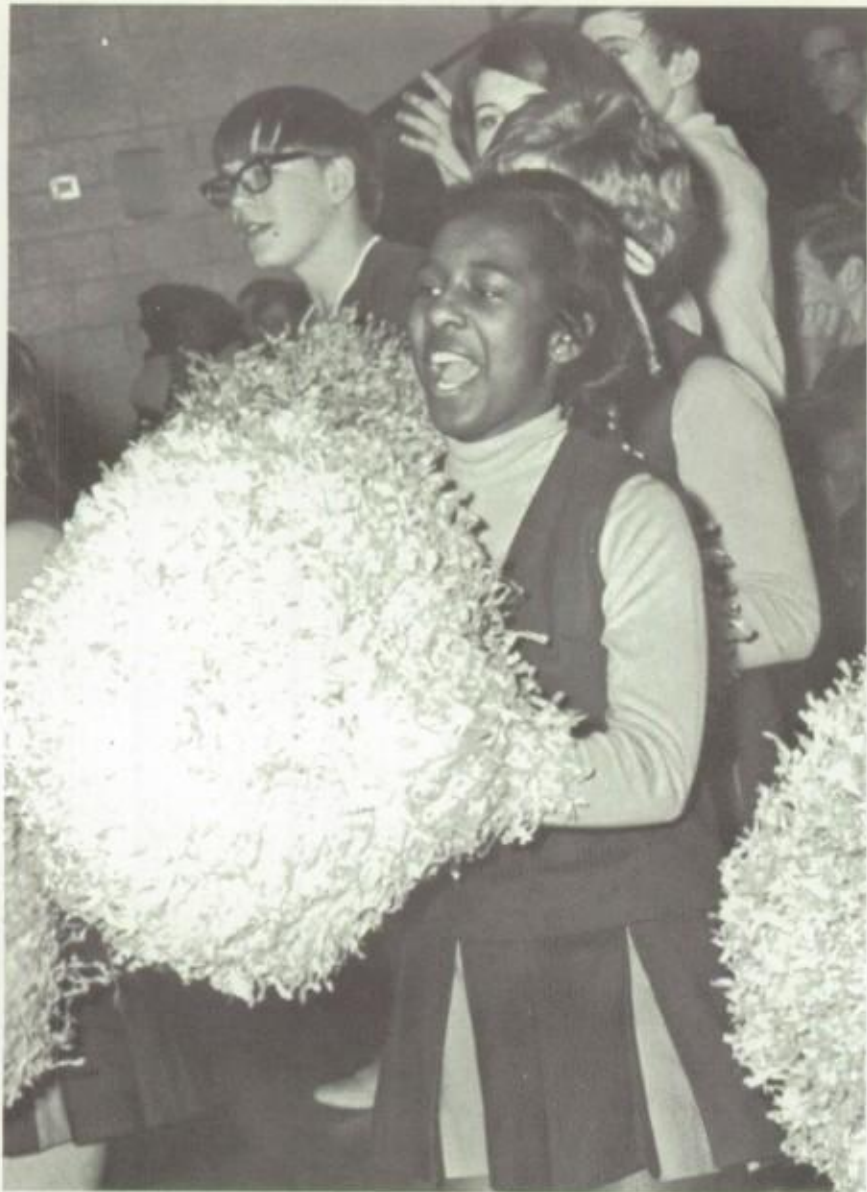
One of the most important aspects of student life is school spirit. The cheerleaders, the pom-pom girls and the Pep Club were the key factors in instigating and maintaining school spirit at Paint Branch. Throughout the year they carried out many activities that helped the student body to draw together in support of our athletic teams. The Pep Club sponsored pep weeks, hat and button days, a dance, and sold burgandy and gold pom-poms. They also helped the cheerleaders get an enthusiastic response from the crowd at games.

Although Paint Branch had just opened, the third football game found twelve newly-chosen cheerleaders urging the stands to louder yells in support of the winning Panthers. Their infectious spirit has spread to the entire student body and has added a lively touch to sports events and pep rallies. Their highlight activity was the record sale in February.

The members of the Pom-Pom Squad brightened halftimes at basketball games with well-executed routines. This squad of 24 girls has worked very hard to develop the skill and coordination required to perform these routines.

Thanks to these organizations, when the cheerleaders asked, "Have you got the spirit?" the students knew the right answer.

Pom-Pom members Debbie Weddington and Chris Dixon anticipate two points.



Sharon Pumphrey reacts with considerable zest as the Panthers score a point.



At the end of the school day, members of the Pep Club relax as they enthusiastically work on a publicity poster to promote spirit for an upcoming game.

CHEERLEADERS — First Row: Denise Cole, Gitie Schechter. **Second Row:** Christie Haering, Joey Brown, Liz Creagh, Cheryl Pohlman, Lisa Germain. **Third Row:** Sharon Pumphrey, Nina Rencher, Nina Hale, Madeline Heller, Linda Jackson.





BAND — Row 1: K. Kolodgie, S. Craft, L. Bressant, M. Fitzgerald, M. Price, L. Fowler, H. Wall. Row 2: D. Roberson, M. Shannon, D. Willingham, G. Draper, L. Jarrett, T. Stengle, D. Jefferson, R. Stewart, B. Lukens, K. Poole. Row 3: J. Harris, J. Offord, C. Gordon, W. Smith, D. Barry, B. Jenets, K. Fowler, E. Goodwin, L. Smith, J. Loomis, P. Magoon, D. Hazzard. Row 4: B. McCandless, J. Neal, B. Smith, B. Smith, M. Kalasanckas, Mr. Allen, R. Ardinger.

Organizations Extend the Appreciation of Music



MAJORETTES — Row 1: D. Ancell, A. Johnson, C. Barger, D. Shumaker. Row 2: K. Sloan, D. Deao, K. Bettinger, D. Curtis.

Before the first semester had ended, Paint Branch could boast five musical groups in operation. Busy director Don Allen's baton seldom rested as he rehearsed the band, chorus, string ensemble, stage band, and majorettes. At pep rallies, football games, assemblies, and holiday programs, the band entertained the student body and the community.

Next year, the Majorettes hope to accompany the band onto the football field to entertain the crowds during halftimes. Most of the members of the squad have had past experience as majorettes, and they spent this year trading ideas and techniques and aiding each other at practices in their efforts to better their performance. They also performed during halftimes at several of the basketball games.

The chorus has spent long hours perfecting techniques of harmony and coordination. They entertained the student body on several occasions and performed for the community at the Christmas program.

The string ensemble is a small group of students who are interested in chamber music. These talented students demonstrated the results of long hours of practice at the Christmas program. They hope to soon be part of a full orchestra at Paint Branch High School.

The stage band performs mainly for their own enjoyment, and everyone who stays after school on Friday afternoons can hear them playing in the band room. However, their playing has not been limited only to Friday afternoons, as they also provided background music for the talent show and performed in the spring concert. With all the potential shown by these groups, next year promises to be full of music.



Kevin Roberts, Marian Ashley, Ann Davis, Jeff Brewer, and Richard Huyett take a down-beat cue from Director Allen during a string ensemble rehearsal.



STAGE BAND — Row 1: D. Barry, B. Jenets, C. Gordon. **Row 2:** T. Stengle, R. Stewart, B. Lukens, K. Poole. **Row 3:** L. Smith, J. Loomis, P. Magoon. **Row 4:** J. Neal, R. Ardinger.

CHORUS — Row 1: T. O'Connor, M. Thornton, B. Williams, L. Carroll, J. Erickson, J. Scott, L. Merriken, S. Stager, C. Warfield, H. Keys. **Row 2:** G. Ackerson, P. Gerland, S. Rishi, C. Woodcock, I. Lieberman, N. Hammond, H. Watts, A. Hoke, S. Pukatch, C. Dixon, D. Harris, E. Staples. **Row 3:** B. Thomson, A. Barry, N. Eveslage, S. Harris, A. Glenn, K. Via, D. Weddington, V. Stubbs, C. Stanton, J. Cooper, M. Smith, B. Johnson, V. March. **Row 4:** R. Hargrove, T. Thompson, L. Gibson, R. Haynes, B. Monroe, D. Monroe, D. McQuilkin, A. Frye, G. Sullivan, R. Haje, R. Dwyer, A. Davis, L. Merriken, K. Hott.





Mike Whitney, Morgan Gassman, Jim Gately, Jack Paugh, and Rodney Page welcome suggestions for FTIT activities from Mr. Belcher and Mr. D. Smith.

Student Potential Seen in Newly Formed Clubs

With the beginning of groups such as Future Teachers of Industrial Technology and Future Homemakers of America, Paint Branch helped students to broaden their knowledge of their chosen professions. A better understanding of their fields gave many students an opportunity to decide more easily the type of job for which they would be suited. The experience gained by membership in these organizations benefited many students in the serious chore of deciding on their professions.

The Future Teachers of Industrial Technology received additional instruction in mechanical drawing and drafting and illustrating techniques. With extra knowledge accumulated in these meetings, members were a little more prepared for their futures.

Girls in the Future Homemakers of America were instructed in the operation of a home. Training in cooking, sewing and child care in addition to consumer interests aided them in knowledge of the routines of their homes. At our spring fashion show, future homemakers were present to provide programs to the audience and to help the event run smoothly. Weekly visits to a neighborhood nursing home, where residents were encouraged to help bake cookies, were both fun and helpful to the neighboring community.

So, while in the process of learning, participants enjoyed themselves and were a help to the surrounding neighborhood in their charitable ventures. The FTIT and FHA look forward toward many more successful years in the future.

Debbie Colvin, Cindy Stanton, Marilyn Smith, Judy Frazier, Connie Gordon, Cindy Colvin, and Doris Johnson prepare dinner during a Homemaker's Club meeting.





K. Belsley, G. Strobel, L. Birnbaum, A. Pirrone, M. Schultheis, D. Arms, S. Rishi, S. Orellana, and C. Neal challenge each other in stimulating math games after school.

Academic Interest Spurs After-School Meetings

Academic clubs were proof of the interest many students had in furthering their knowledge in language and mathematics.

The Math Club was formed to give students interested in math a chance to exercise their interest. Besides learning new techniques in solving equations, members practiced logical thinking, experimented with optical illusions, and entertained themselves with puzzles and math games. Even those who are not math geniuses were welcome to come and join in the fun. Also, since Paint Branch is one of the few schools in the county having a computer, participating students had an opportunity to learn the basics of computer operation.

Students of all foreign languages were welcome to join the International Club. This organization gave students the opportunity to learn about other cultures while enjoying friendships with each other. The highlight activities of this club were trips to restaurants that offered different types of cuisines. Members of the International Club who had traveled in foreign countries shared their experiences with other members by giving informal talks. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Juberts and Mrs. Wallenstein of the language department.

A. Card, J. Sturgill, C. Harris, B. Gentile, S. Rishi, A. Roca, M. Moran, D. Rowley, S. Orellana, C. Neal, G. Hagerling, M. Schultheis, and Mrs. Wallenstein meet together after school to discuss future plans for the International Club.



Special Interest Clubs Attract Many Members

Special interest groups formed this year in order to stimulate student participation in extra-curricular activities. A wide range of opportunities offered students a chance to broaden their relationships with other students. Included in these organizations were the Ski, Chess, Racing, and Rifle Clubs.

The Ski Club enabled young skiers to take day-long trips to various resorts and provided them with opportunities to become better on the slopes. Aside from numerous bumps and bruises, our skiers were expert enough to avoid any serious injury.

Rifle Club members directed their aims toward learning how to use their rifles correctly, accurately and safely. Hours of training and practice have gone into making them more adept at shooting.

The Racing Club was organized to provide interested students with the opportunity to challenge each other's HO gauge cars in exciting drag races in miniature. They set up their own track in school and spent hours learning racing techniques and good car care.

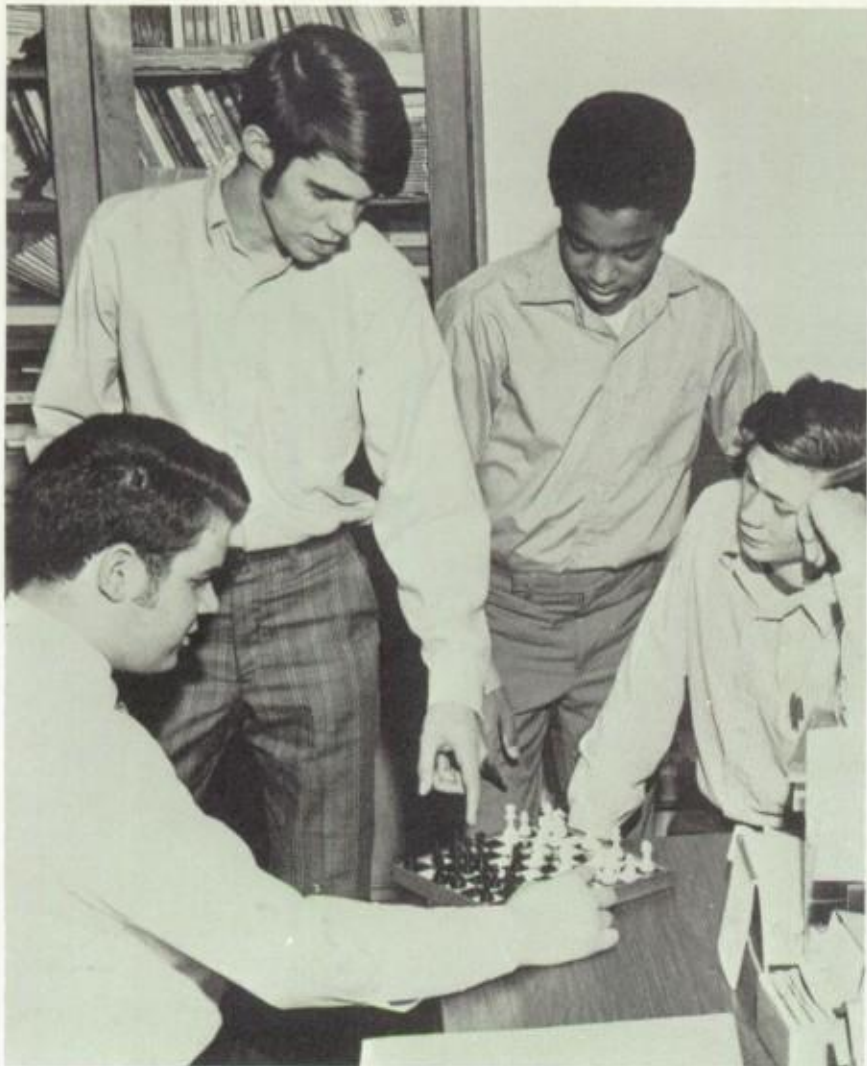
Participants in the Chess Club aided each other in extending their knowledge of one of their favorite pastimes. Careful strategy was stressed as the players became more and more proficient in the game of chess.



Instruction in target reading is provided for the Rifle Club by Mr. Belcher.



Dana Rowley, Paint Branch representative on the Woodward & Lothrop Teen Board, participates in the Board's trip to the circus project for needy children.



"That's a potentially dangerous move," warns Rick Coleman, as George Hagerling, Joey Smith, and Mike Armstrong enjoy an afternoon chess session.



In preparation for the first ski trip to Seven Springs, Tom Stengle checks boots while Stephanie Orellana, Marylea Dalton and Dave Willingham test bindings.

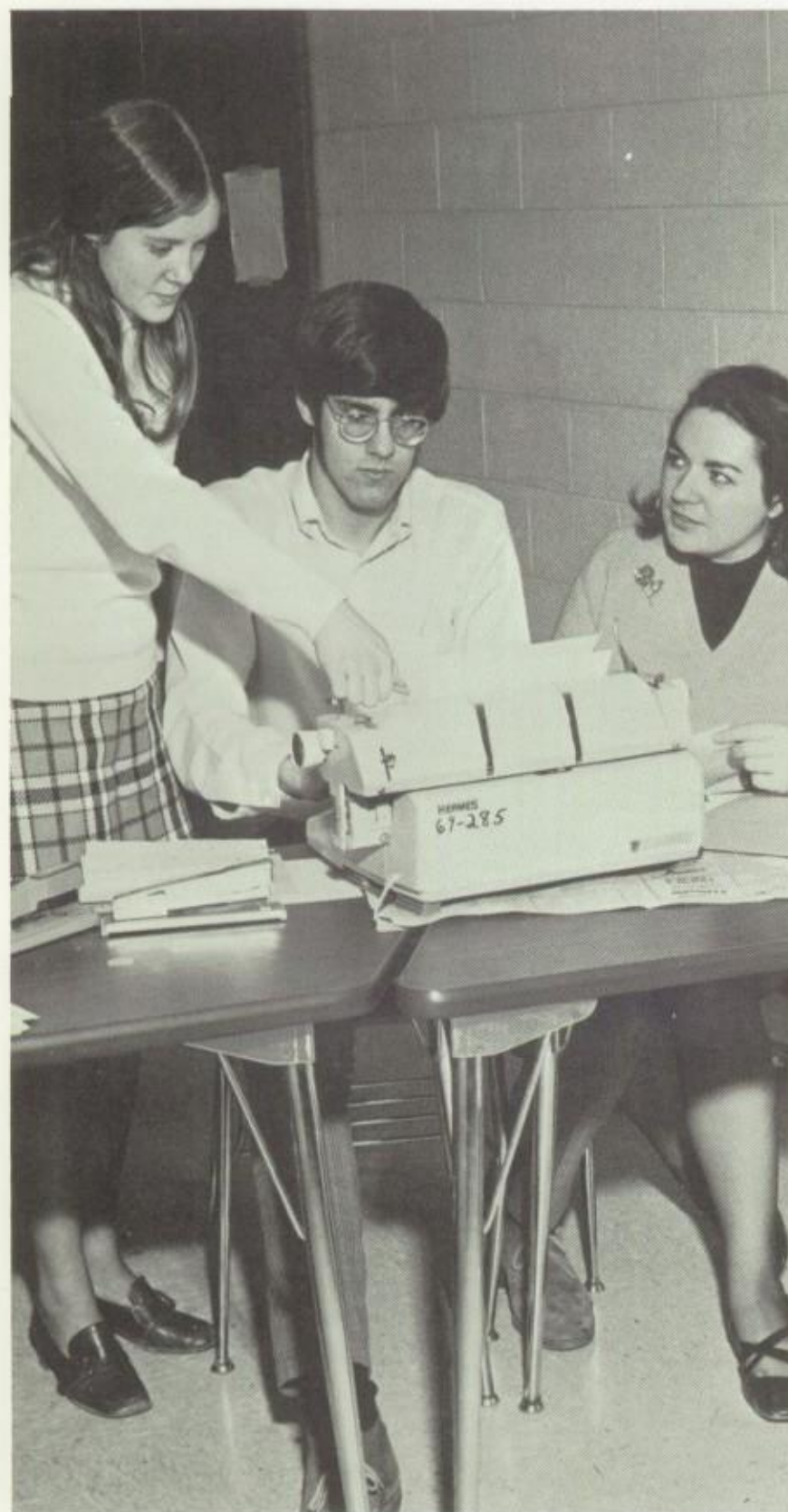
Jack Schwaderer, Ricky Alvarez, Ross Wall, Steve Curtis, and Joe Schrider discuss the merits of various types of scale model cars at a meeting of the HO Racing Club.





Busy staff members of **Mainstream**, together with Miss Cooper make a final check of copy and layout as another deadline approaches for the Paint Branch newspaper.

Mainstream Offers Students Forum for Opinion



Toni Sobleskie gives Dan Knapp advice as Miss Cooper supervises.

Known first as the **No-Name-Yet**, the newspaper has come a long way from that first mimeographed issue. Struggling valiantly throughout the fall and winter months, it finally made its official debut in January as the **Mainstream**.

With Miss Cooper directing the action, Paint Branch's **Mainstream** overcame a rocky start and became a source of interesting and topical information each six weeks. Its determined staff experienced the trials and hardships of growing pains that come with such ambitious endeavors. A careful combination of talent and hard work has produced a newspaper which reflects the thoughts and the ideas of the students at Paint Branch. From the rough draft to the final polished copy, the writers were mindful of their responsibility to report accurately and well to the student body all of the activities in their school.

The **Mainstream's** first year of operation was filled with many obstacles that had to be overcome, but the not-too-experienced staff quickly learned the necessary journalistic techniques of publishing a newspaper. With the great amount of talent and potential that Paint Branch holds, the **Mainstream** promises to be even better next year.

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Felidae Gives Account of First Year's Events

What's **Felidae**? This is a question many people asked this year. **Felidae** is the scientific name for the large cat family that includes the Panther. Incidentally, it is also the name of Paint Branch's yearbook. This unusual and interesting name was selected with the unanimous consent of the yearbook staff after two months of deliberation.

Felidae is a pictorial and verbal account of the highlights of the school year 1969-1970. All the happenings that made this year one to remember are represented in this first edition of the Paint Branch yearbook.

The going was rough at first. No one on the **Felidae** staff had worked on a yearbook before. Because we are a new school, we got a late start on production. Work began with selling advertisement space, drawing layouts, and planning the general outline of the book. As the year progressed, there was copy to be written, pictures to be taken, and deadlines to be met. Months and months of hard labor combined with careful thought have gone into this book in our tireless efforts to produce one of the best yearbooks ever made.

FELIDAE 1970

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While some staffers draw layouts and crop pictures, others write captions and type copy as the yearbook takes form under the direction of Mr. Bowles and Mrs. Creagh.



Sports Stimulate Competition

They say it's not possible
To be on top in the very first year.
"It takes a while," they say,
"To get off the ground."

But we did it.

Hours of drilling and practicing,
Working together,
Trying just one more time to get it right.
And the spirit we gave them—
A cheer from the stands,
A prayer from the sideline.
"Go get 'em, boys!"
"We've got the spirit!"

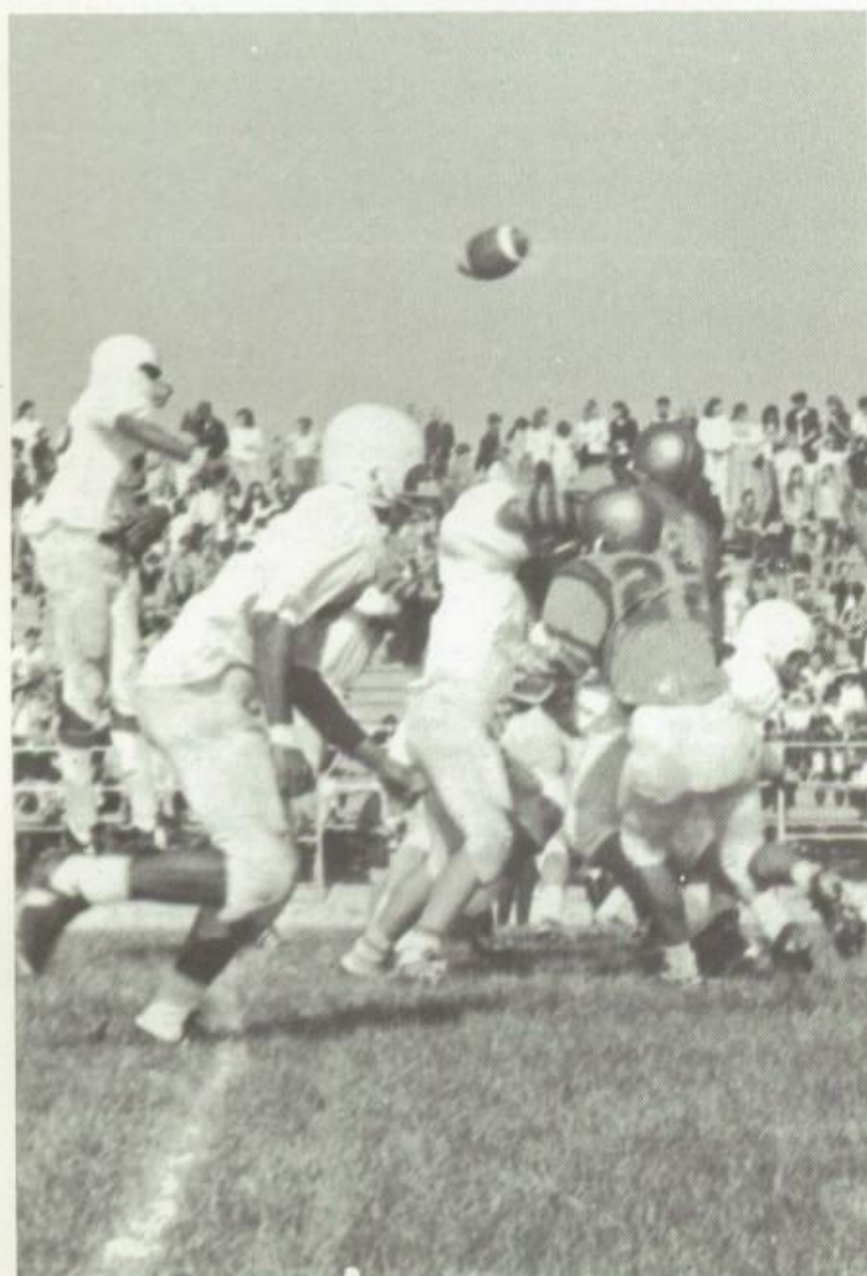
Great teams emerged.
Successful teams.
And our spirit continues . . .





FOOTBALL TEAM — Row 1: G. Schrock, T. Palm, B. Harper, B. Rowley, R. Clark, T. Burgess, K. McGuire, B. Dugart, A. Hawkins. Row 2: T. Martins, S. Harris, M. Moore, R. Gray, T. Gurevitz, B. Smith, D. Jones, G. Draper, D. Turda. Row 3: B. Simpson, R. Morgan, R. Jeffries, F. Irwin, B. Stanton, P. Magoon, C. Nagel, M. Dofflemeyer, R. Hildebrandt, D. Baliles. Row 4: J. Hein, B. Smith, M. Shannon, R. Powell, R. Walsh, B. Lavery, C. Johnson, D. Butler, T. Madden. Row 5: R. Johnson, B. Karpowicz, B. Rollins, E. Baker, P. Godfrey, D. Blocher, J. Gavounas, E. Holland, J. Brewer, J. Fields.

Gridders Become County Champs in First Year



Panthers grapple with opponents while the ball soars gracefully into the air.

J.V. teams in the county who were expecting easy victories against our first year school were ambushed on the field by the Panthers led by Coach McNerney. They were victorious against such teams as Springbrook, Wheaton, and Sherwood en route to an undefeated 8-0 season, and took the J.V. Co-Championship with Peary. Paint Branch rolled up 256 points while their opponents scored only 36.

The offensive unit was led by tailback Darryl Butler, who amassed 1060 yards on the ground this season, twice toppling the 200 yard mark in one game! Quarterback Mark Shannon displayed leadership ability and an accurate throwing arm, once connecting with end Elwood Holland for a 76 yard touchdown on the first play of the game.

On defense, the Panthers gained five shutouts over their bewildered adversaries. Players like tackle Don Blocher and linebacker Darryl Butler had the opposing quarterbacks on the move, forcing fumbles and bad passes.

Paint Branch can look forward to its first varsity season with all of the team returning next year.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

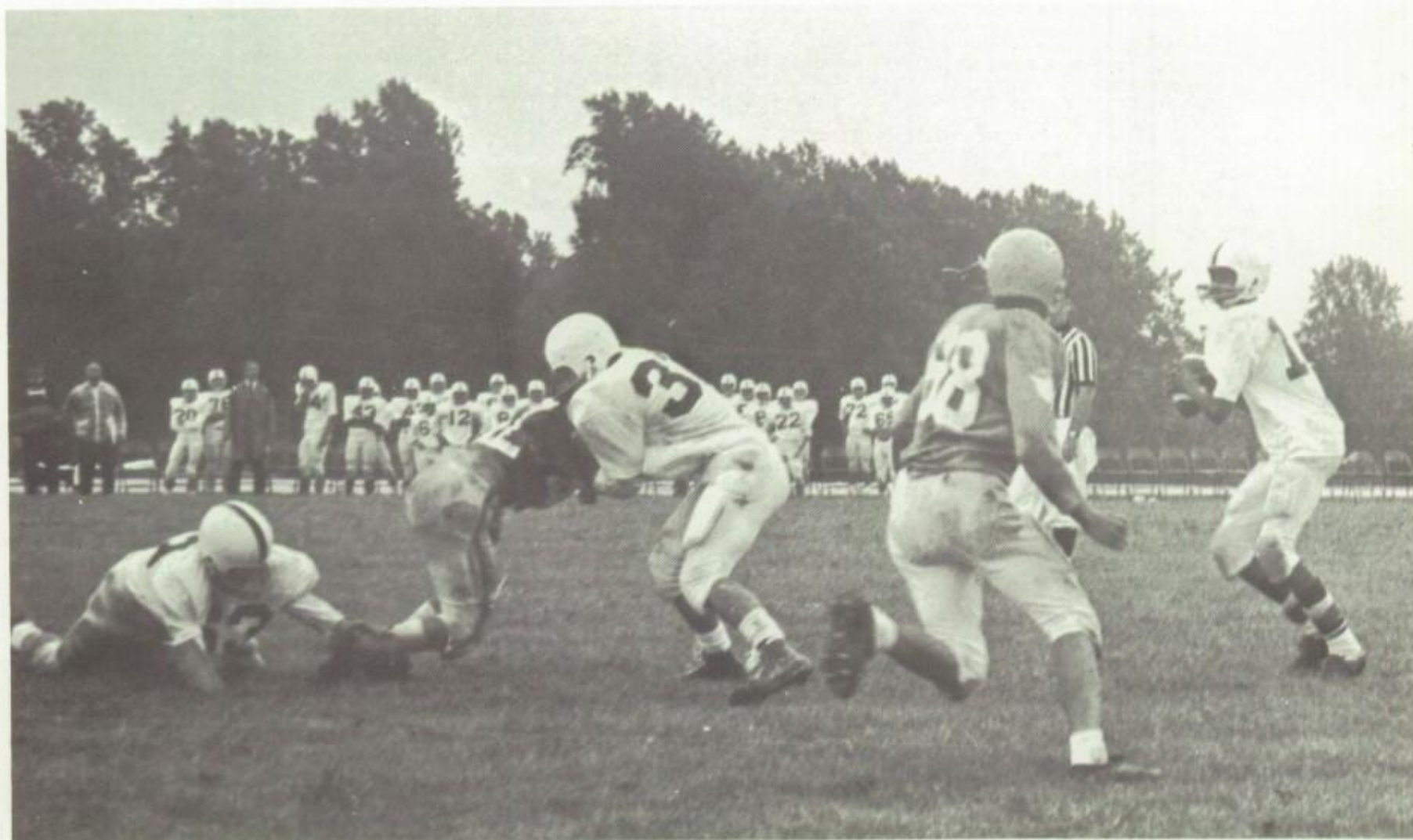
Paint Branch		Opponent
20	Springbrook	0
22	Albert Einstein	0
49	John F. Kennedy	16
34	Montgomery Blair	0
21	Wheaton	8
24	Sherwood	12
51	Rockville	0
35	Northwood	0



Peter Godfrey (82) successfully blocks a Blazer as Darryl Butler (40) breaks away for a long gain! Paint Branch completely outplayed Blair's J.V. 34-0.



Sophomore Scott Harris (30) returns a punt for considerable yardage during the Einstein game as defenders look on. Paint Branch went on to victory 22-0.



Quarterback Mark Shannon (10) is supplied with extra time by fullback Ronnie Jeffries (32) as he looks for a receiver downfield during the Springbrook game.

Panther Wrestlers Complete Successful Season



Roger Armstrong fights for control over his adversary as the match begins.

The wrestling Panthers proved their prowess to other area schools this year, boasting nine wins and only one loss. The team wrestled on both a Junior Varsity and a Varsity schedule and was very successful with both. Not only were the Panthers victorious over the J.V. teams of Sherwood, Springbrook, and Peary, but they also defeated the varsities of such teams as Potomac, Glenelg, and Rockville. Paint Branch's only loss was to Atholton, whose team is composed mostly of seniors, and they were defeated by only six points. Most of the Panthers had winning records, with Gary Schrock pacing the team with 9 wins and one loss. Second high scorer was Tom Vincent, with an 8-1 record.

Paint Branch also boasts sending two successful wrestlers, Robert Clark and Roger Armstrong, to the county tournaments. They both won their first round by scoring pins over their opponents, and then advanced to the semi-finals, but they were then defeated, Roger losing by a forfeit, and Robert by a pin.

Although the wrestlers were disappointed in the county tournament, Paint Branch is looking forward to an even better season next year with all of the wrestlers returning.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent	
33	Peary J.V.	19
29	Mt. Hebron	15
42	Rockville	8
38	Glenelg	16
39	Kennedy J.V.	8
44	Walter Johnson J.V.	11
31	Potomac	19
23	Atholton	29
31	Rockville	11
35	Sherwood J.V.	11

Rob Clark, in winning style, exhibits strength and the usual Panther skill as he drives his helpless Sherwood opponent to the mat en route to a pin. What a way to go!

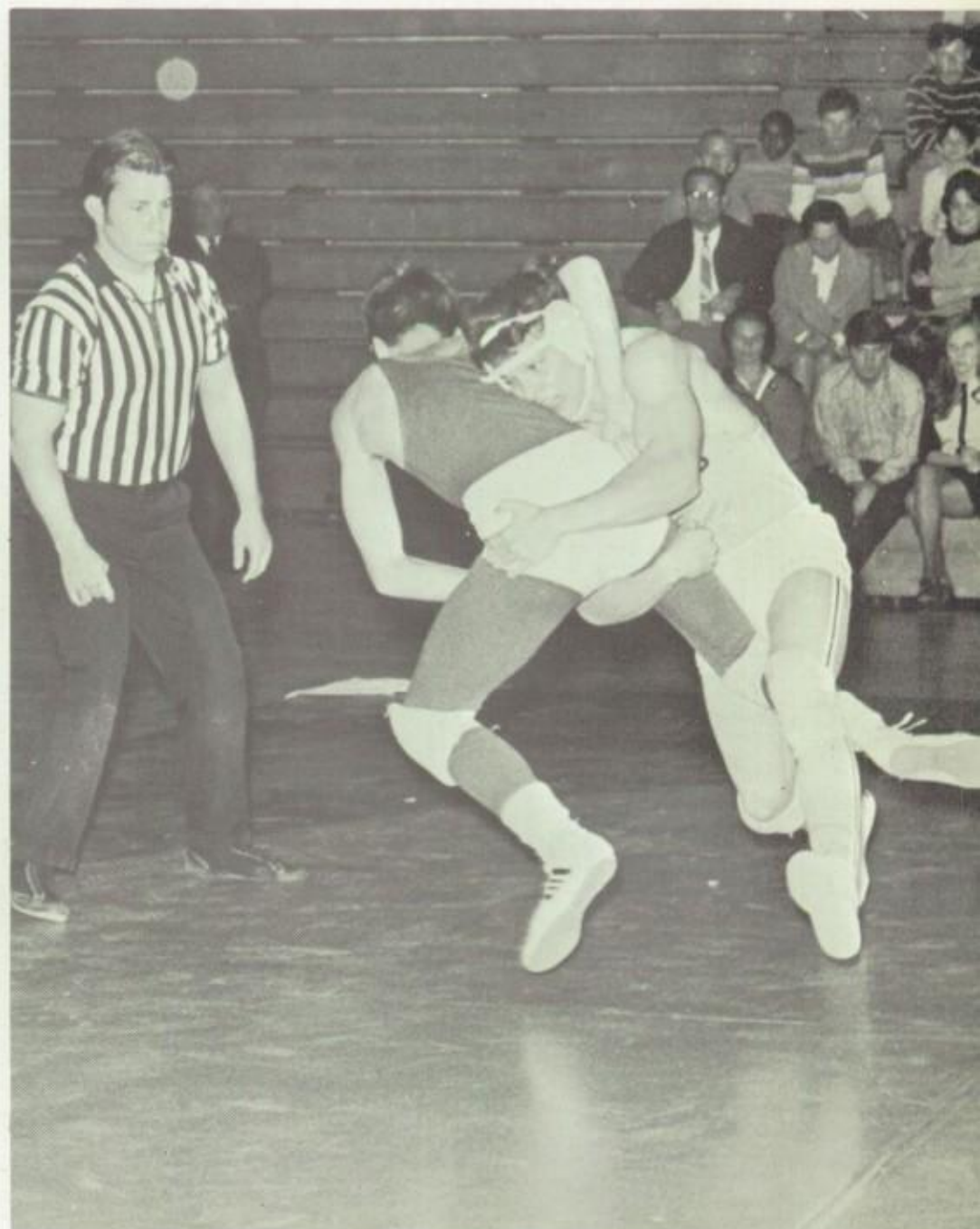




WRESTLING TEAM — Row 1: R. Lethbridge, W. Pumphrey, J. Stouck, B. Dugart, G. Schrock, R. Armstrong, T. Lohmeier, D. Lord, J. Golden. Row 2: T. Martins, K. Roberts, T. Vincent, J. Gavounas, B. Lavery, D. Blocher, J. Stevenson, G. Hagerling, F. Irwin, Coach Black. Not shown: R. Clark, B. Karpowicz, B. Swarm, B. Ward, H. Ulrich, M. Rumke, J. Reardon.



John Gavounas attempts to maneuver his opponent into position for a pin.



Tom Vincent uses muscle power to bring his opponent down before the pin.



VARSITY — Row 1: D. Jones, T. Madden, E. Holland, D. Butler, E. Palmer, P. Morgan. Row 2: B. Simpson, P. Godfrey, L. Bressant, B. Ennis, T. Kuhar, M. Shannon, R. Messer. Not Shown: Greg Harvey.

Netters Meet with Some Very Stiff Competition

Mark Shannon jumps for a lay-up shot while opponents look on helplessly.



Paint Branch's first varsity basketball team had a tough season against teams composed mostly of seniors. The Panthers, who were 1-8 in the ABC League and 5-14 overall, were led by Coach Foster. Scoring was led by Mark Shannon and Darryl Butler, who dropped in 203 and 151 points respectively. Leon Bressant paced the team with a scoring average of 10.9 points per game even though he missed the first 11 games of the season. Mark also led the way in rebounding, pulling down 150 from the boards. Freshman Greg Harvey was second with 100 in 13 games. The prospects for next year look bright with most of the team returning after a year of adjustment.

The J.V. Panthers had a successful season this year, playing almost 500 ball under the supervision of Coach Moore. The team was led in scoring by Phil Morgan with 231 points. Phil also had a scoring average of 15.4 points a game, the best on the team. The leading rebounder was Jimmy Evans, who snarled 248 in 17 games. This year's record has shown that the Junior Varsity will be an important factor in supplementing next season's varsity team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
66	Mt. Hebron 34
70	Thomas Stone 51
66	Bullis 68
45	Poolesville 66
80	Laurel 93
63	Mt. Hebron 54
57	Pallotti 72
37	Rockville 78
66	Damascus 59
66	Woodward 85
52	Poolesville 56
88	Pallotti 101
72	Bullis 64
40	Rockville 70
50	Damascus 64
60	Thomas Stone 62
35	Woodward 74
77	Atholton 86
55	Sherwood 75



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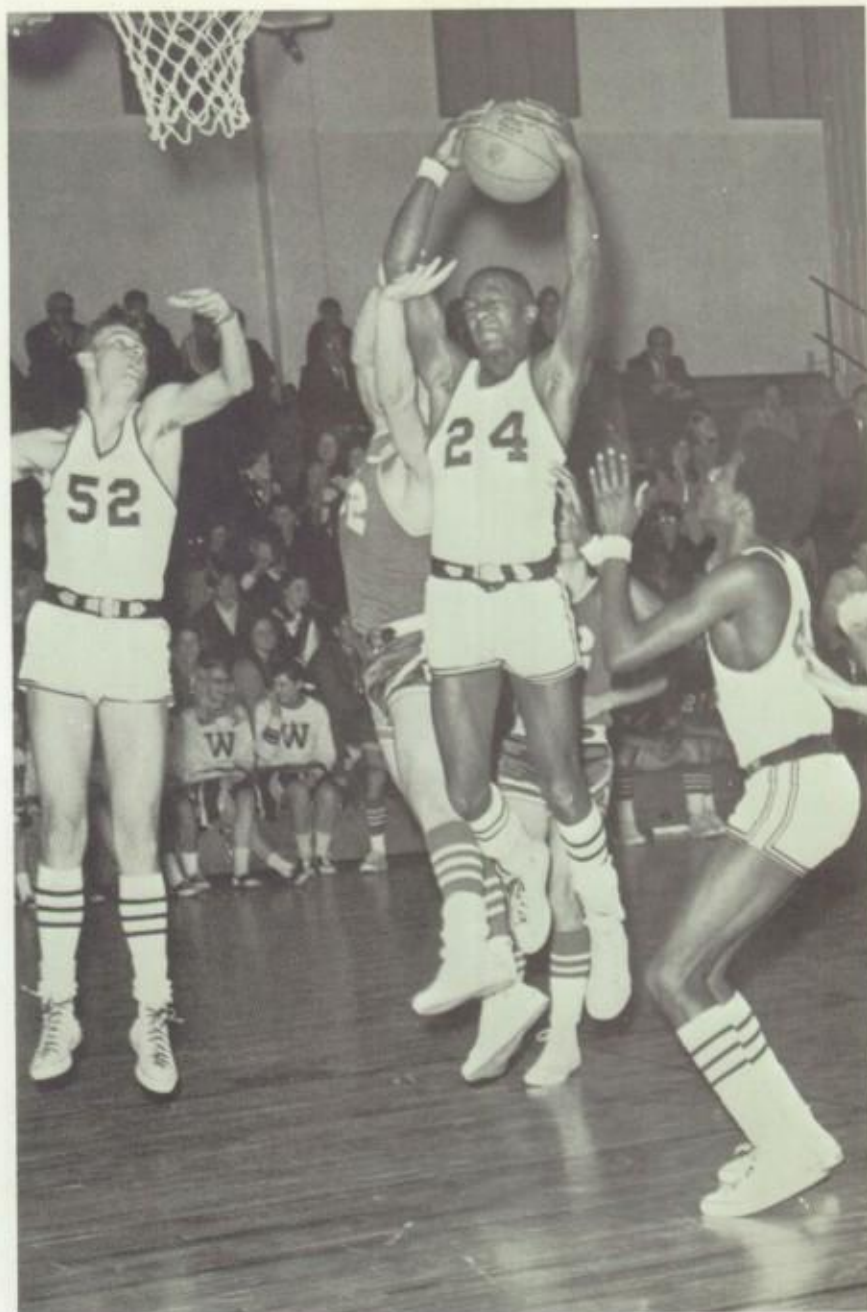
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JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

Paint Branch	Opponent
40	Mt. Hebron 43
53	Thomas Stone 48
40	Bullis 32
32	Poolesville 47
61	Laurel 55
62	Mt. Hebron 58
62	Pallotti 61
26	Rockville 63
66	Damascus 49
57	Woodward 70
68	Poolesville 60
61	Pallotti 74
51	Bullis 33
47	Rockville 73
60	Damascus 52
55	Thomas Stone 58
38	Woodward 52
47	Atholton 68
43	Sherwood 54



Greg Harvey fights to capture a rebound during the game against Woodward.



Paint Branch battles Rockville in a stubborn hassle for possession of the ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Row 1: Kevin McGuire, Bob Harper, Eric Slatkin. Row 2: Rocky Gray, Rick Hildebrandt, John Burke, Scott Harris. Row 3: Ralf Tischer, Randy Cox, Jimmy Evans, Rick Walsh, Marvin Moore, Paul Smith.



Emerson Goodwin pumps in two for the ninth grade's victory over Damascus.

Panther Cubs Promote Freshman Class Spirit

Paint Branch's first ninth grade basketball team started out slow but picked up momentum toward the end of the season. They finished with a 2-8 mark, losing 2 games by less than 5 points. Before this year, most of the team members had never played on a school team, but after the first few games, Coach Stallone had them playing on the competition's level.

The Panther Cubs were led in scoring by Dave Giza with 98 points. Dave Roberts followed with 40, while Bob Fetner was third with 36. The team's leading rebounder was also Dave Giza. The team learned a great deal this year and will help to build a good Junior Varsity next year.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL RESULTS

19	Sherwood	43
22	Rockville	36
22	Poolesville	26
40	Woodward	47
23	Damascus	39
36	Sherwood	39
26	Rockville	46
34	Poolesville	31
31	Woodward	52
31	Damascus	30



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL — Row 1: Bob Fetner, Don Jefferson, Alfred Hawkins, Brad Timmis, Tom Burgess, Dave Roberts. Row 2: Mr. Stallone, Tim Janezeck, Emerson Goodwin, Jeff Fields, Dave Giza, Bill McInteer, Steve Franklin, Mike Harris, Douglas Roberts, Edward Johnson, Phillip Bush, Tom Reihm.



VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Diane Malaney, Joy Wyne, Pat Jackson, Margie Lancaster, Hazel Keys, Rhoda Smith. Row 2: Nina Hale, Vickie Stubbs, Lynn Fowler, Kay Fowler, Betty Jo Scott, Jackie Offord, Coach — Miss Fulkersin.

Girls' Teams Exhibit Typical Panther Prowess

Although they suffered a losing streak at the beginning of the basketball season, the girls of the G. S. A. kept their spirits up and jokingly referred to themselves as the "Pussy Cats" whenever they lost. They were rewarded, however, when they knocked off Damascus 25-16 and took B-CC into overtime to defeat them 25-22.

The 22 member Girls' Sports Association played Honor Team basketball and volleyball against county schools this year. Basketball scoring was led by Lisa Kuhar, who rolled up 56 points this season with an average of 11.2 per game.

The girls of the G. S. A. also donated their time to the school by running the concession stand at all of the J.V. and Varsity sports events at Paint Branch.



BASKETBALL — Row 1: H. Wall, J. Wyne, P. Jackson, H. Keys, L. Kuhar. Row 2: L. Earley, B. Scott, I. Fowler, K. Fowler, T. Sobleskie, Coach — Miss Holzberg.



Lisa Kuhar fights her way to the basket during the Richard Montgomery game.



TRACK TEAM — Row 1: S. Harris, J. Burke, B. Smith, R. Gray, R. Johnson, K. McGuire, R. Jeffries, E. Palmer, B. Smith, B. Weinstein, M. Anderson. Row 2: Coach Goupil, J. Stouck, J. Schwaderer, B. Ward, P. Morgan, T. Palm, M. Friedman, R. Becraft, M. Whitney, P. Maxfield, J. Mora, D. Baliles. Row 3: J. Perrone, D. Roberts, J. Gavounas, C. Johnson, L. Raley, C. Gates, J. Fields, T. Drum, D. Butler, J. McLemore, B. Lavery, D. Dickson.

Paint Branch Harriers Compete at State Events



Eric Palmer and Rocky Gray await the starter's gun for the 100 yard dash.

Early last fall while many students were trying to find their way through the hallways, one teacher and a few students were busy putting together a cross-country team. Eventually, after some long hard work, a five man squad ran varsity competition against such teams as Sherwood, Damascus, Laurel, Gaithersburg and Mt. Hebron. Although they had a poor start, they climaxed the season by placing fourth in the state class C competition at Mt. Hereford. Eric Palmer capped off his great season by placing second.

As the snow started to thaw, Mr. McNerney, Mr. Ballew, and Mr. Goupil began to organize Paint Branch's track team. Day after day, 30 young men were running inside and outside the building, working to get in shape for the first meet on April 7. The job of coaching was divided as Mr. McNerney took the field events, Mr. Ballew coached the long distance runners, and Mr. Goupil advised the sprinters. The Panthers competed in class C but will move up to class B next year.

TRACK RESULTS

Paint Branch's place		Opponent's place
1	Damascus	2
2	Sherwood	1
	St. John's Relays	
2	Blair	1
2	Kennedy	1
2	Gaithersburg	1
2	Rockville	1
	American U. Invitational	
1	Poolesville	2
1	Woodward	2
	R.M.H.S. Invitational	
2	Kennedy	1
5	ABC Meet	
2	District Meet	
2	Gleneig	1
4	State Meet	



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—B. Ward, E. Palmer, Captain; Coach Ballew, R. Duff, M. Freedman. Not shown: R. Armstrong.

Baseball Season Ends First PB Sports Year

Paint Branch's baseball team had a rough time at first coping with the weather, but after a while the sunshine broke through and the season moved into full swing. You may have seen them jogging around the field or watched them at batting practice. For the first few weeks, the twenty man squad and the two coaches waited impatiently for their ball field to be completed. In the meantime, they practiced on the girl's hockey field. Lack of experience seemed to be the only obstacle to a successful season. The Panthers played a 14 game schedule in and out of the county. Coaches Mahoney and Stallone were proud of the way the team played, and they are both anticipating a very successful season next year.



Coach Mahoney demonstrates a double-play to Eric Slatkin and Bob Harper.



Coach Stallone explains to prospective pitchers how to throw a curve ball.

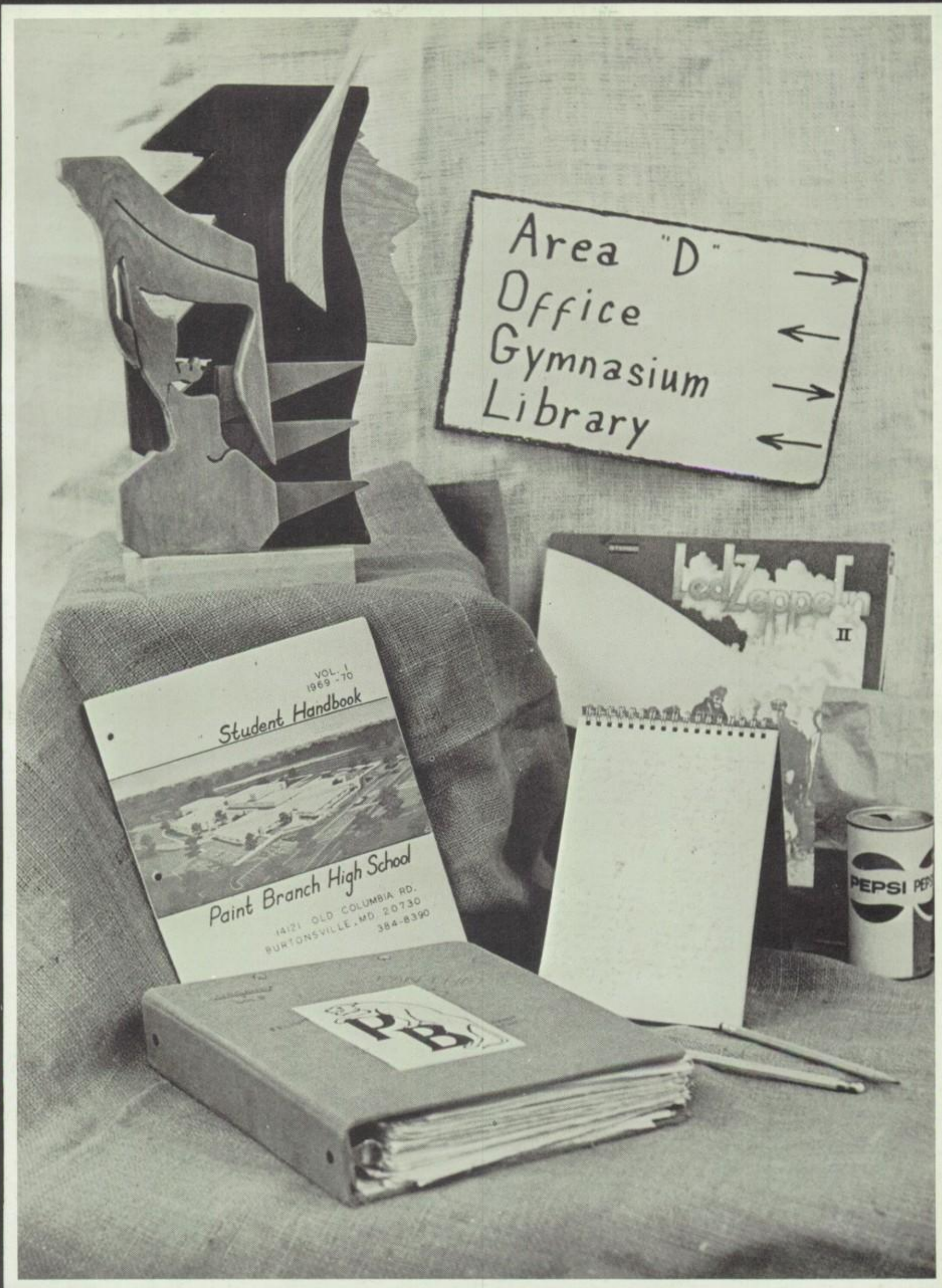
BASEBALL RESULTS		
Paint Branch		Opponent
4	Damascus	15
4	Glenelg	5
4	Laurel	18
1	Atholton	4
1	Mt. Hebron	12
0	Damascus	5
4	Howard	3
5	Mt. Hebron	5
5	Atholton	2
3	Glenelg	8



BASEBALL TEAM — Row 1: T. Martins, T. Burgess, E. Slatkin, T. Gurevitz, B. Harper, R. Walsh, E. Holland, J. Hein, Row 2: Coach Stallone, D. Walter, R. Tischer, B. Karpowicz, T. Lohmeier, J. Brewer, R. Hildebrandt, Coach Mahoney. Row 3: D. Bradshaw, J. Tschirley, T. Kuhar, D. Lord, H. Marcellus, T. Giza, B. Stanton, M. Kiser.

Students Unite for Spirit

We came from all over
To Paint Branch,
Filled with the hope and potential
To see what we could make
From a blank wall,
An empty hall.
What is a school without students?
An empty shell
Waiting to be filled with life and laughter
We gave Paint Branch
Its personality,
Its reputation,
Its ideals and goals
Each student is not
A name or a number,
But a face, an idea,
A laugh, a tear.
"This is our school," we say
"Let's make it great"





Candidates Brett Rowley, Liz Creagh, Jerry Stouck, Libby Sobleskie, Don Jefferson, Lorraine Dyjak, Melanie Thornton, and Ted Stone discuss campaign strategy.



Lorraine Dyjak, a member of SGA, conducts the first freshman class meeting.

Class of '73 Adjusts to New Rotation Schedule

Even though they lost the prestige of being in the top class in their respective junior high schools, the freshmen gained the privilege of helping to open a new high school. It took a while for them to get used to the customs and routines of high school life, but soon the more rapid pace of high school life became second nature to them, and they began to work to make Paint Branch a school to be proud of.

It didn't take long. Early in the year, in the canned food drive, the freshmen easily won over the upper classes. The freshman class also contributed members to the Pep Club, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls. These indications of spirit showed the potential of the class right away. With the election of officers in March, the class began writing a constitution, and immediately afterward began laying the groundwork for their class council.

The members of the freshman class are proud of the fact that they are to be the first class to complete a regular four-year course at Paint Branch.

Vern Adams
David Alexander
James Alexander
Aileen Allison
Ricky Alvarez
Dawn Ancell



Vicki Anhder
Richard Ardinger
Marian Ashley
Eddie Athey
Jan Auerbach
Sharon Austin



Derek Baliles
Diane Barbieri
Cathy Barger
Ann Barry
Linda Battle
Edward Baumgarten



Rod Becraft
Desmond Bennett
Karen Bettinger
James Bledsoe
Lewis Bloom
Kathy Boland



John Bourne
Linda Bressant

Debbie Bushnell
Diane Butler
Lynn Butler



Frances Brewer
Alfreda Broadus

Slade Caltrider
Margaret Carnahan
Laurie Carroll



Pamela Bryan
Thomas Burgess

Gary Clark
Carol Coburn
Barbara Cook



Tijuana Burton
Philip Bush

Leslie Cooper
Randy Cox
Liz Creagh





Karen Curtis
Douglas David
Ann Davis



Debbie Deao
Dan Dickson
Donna Dieffenderfer



Shawn Donahue
Patti Dowdell
Sherry Drum

Richard Duff
Deborah Dunn



Susan Duvall
Russ Dwyer



Lorraine Dyjak
Joanne Erickson



Freshmen Find Foreign Language Fascinating



John Errigo
Bob Fetner
Jeff Fields
Tommy Fincham
Mike Fiore
Mary Fitzgerald



Ina Flam
Charles Flynn
Nickolette Ford
Kay Fowler
Terri Fowler
Frank Francis



Jeffrey Francis
Robin Franck
Steve Franklin
Allen Frye
Rosemary Fusillo
Joseph Gaffigan



Pamela Gerland
Steve Gerwin
David Giza
Jon Golden
Stewart Goodman
Emerson Goodwin



Steve Grenleski
Gary Groff
Susan Guy
Christy Haering
Nancy Hammond
Rene Hargrove



Robert Harper
Deborah Harris



Joey Harris
Mike J. Harris



Michael Harris
Gregg Harvey



A pensive Mary Moritz listens intently to Spanish tapes in the foreign language laboratory.



Alfred Hawkins
David Hazzard



John Hein
Judy Heinbaugh



Keith Hill
Warren Hill

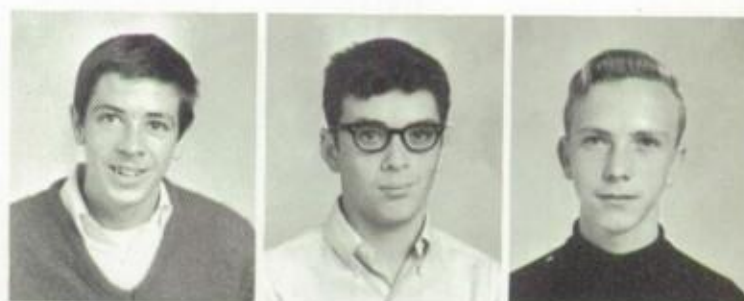


Richard Hoefer
Anne Hoke



Larry Horowitz
Karen Hott

Jerry Hudson
Jim Hurwitz
Danny Hutson



Karen Irwi
Tom Isokait
Mike Jack



Lawan Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Michael Jacobsen



Donald Jefferson
Alfreda Johnson
Bessie Johnson

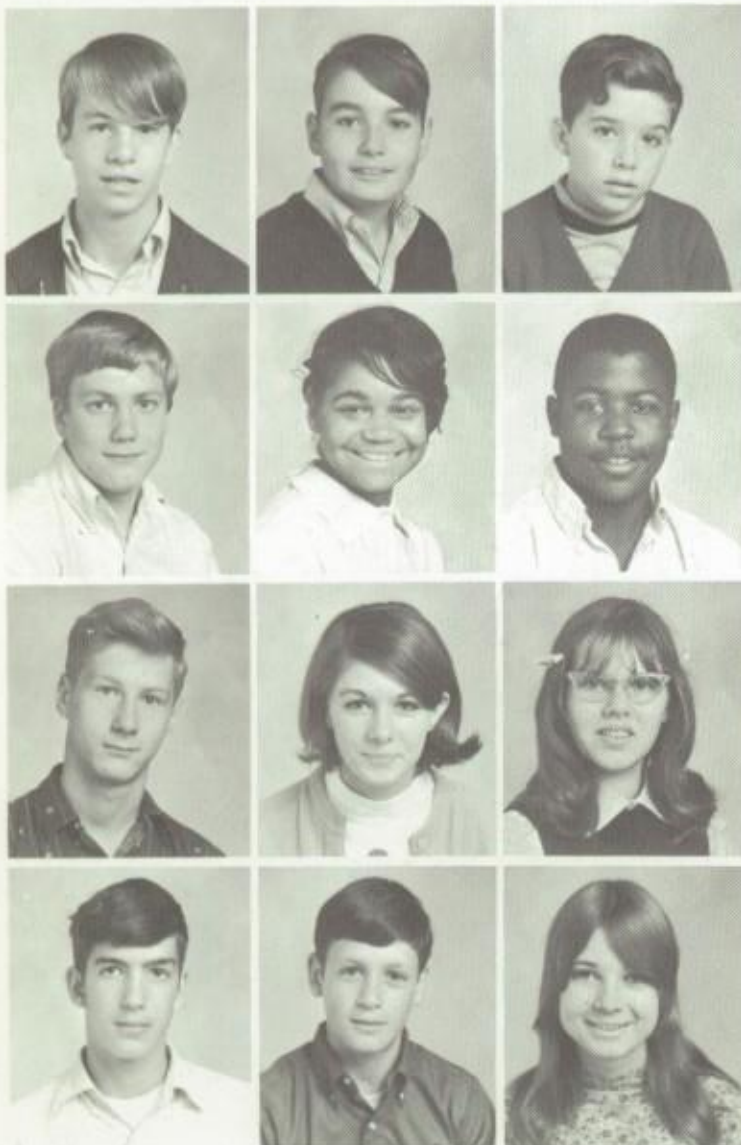


Edward Johnson
Ian Jolles
Carolyn Jones





While struggling over Mrs. Herbert's mathematics assignment, Diane Serex promotes school spirit by displaying Panther buttons which were sold by the Pep Club.



Mike Kalasanckas
Egon Kaplan
Robert Kelley

Stephen Kepple
Dorothy King
Elwood King

Steven Koerner
Debbie Koletar
Lisa Kolosky

Harry Koutalidis
Jeff Krautler
Debbie Kruhm

Carol Kulwich
Tricie Layton

Sharon Lerman
Marsha Lesowitz

Keith Lethbridge
Jeff Loomis

Gary Magnus
Tommy Martins





Paul Maxfield
Bill McCabe

Jocelyn McLemore
Lorraine Merriken
Bruce Miller



Bruce McCandless
James McCullough

David Minnick
Robert Montgillion
Judy Moody



Kevin McGuire
Ron McHenry

Marvin Moore
Richard Morgan
Lisa Moritz



Bill McInteer
Cathy McKay

Mary Moritz
Peter Morrow
Amanda Morton



Freshmen Discover That Learning Can Be Fun

Anthony Moss
Irene Nichols
Theresa O'Conner
Jacqueline Offord
Pamela Page
Tom Palm



Debbie Parkman
Robert Patterson
John Pirrone
Marae Price
Sue Pukatch
Wayne Pumphrey



Steve Radcliffe
Joseph Raley
Debbie Regnier
Tom Reihm
Jan Reynolds
Dennis Roberson



David Roberts
Douglas Roberts
Kevin Roberts
Karen Ronson
Lenny Rowles
Brett Rowley





Jeff Schaefer
Gitie Schechter
Terri Schrock
Jack Schwaderer
Janet Scott
Leslie Sekuler

Dianne Serex
Dave Sherman
Yumi Shitama
John Sichert
Meena Singh
Paul Smith

Renita Smith
Rhoda Smith
Wesley Smith
Kathy Snider
Sharon Snider
Libby Sobleskie

Freshmen Take New Underdog Roles in Stride



Robert Stanton
Cynthia Stanton
Randy Stewart

Ted Stone
Jerry Stouck
Lenore Strakowsky

Sarah Stryker
Lissa Sullivan
Annette Swanson

Corinne Swanson
Linda Szajna
David Tabler

Cathy Thomas
Beth Thomson
Ben Thornton

Melanie Thornton
Brad Timmis

Diane Tompkins
Susan Travis

Douglas Turda
Diane Valdes

Patricia Vencil
Sarah Verbits

Mark Vranicar
Karen Via





"Oh, don't rush me," complains Randy Stewart to his friends Dennis Roberson and Tony Bush, who are waiting impatiently at Randy's locker at the end of the day.



Sara Wagner
Ross Wall

Brenda Williams
Lynda Williams
Loraine Wise



Bill Walsh
Cathy Warfield

Debbie Wong
James Wood
Joy Wyne



James Watts
Kevin Whelan

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FRANK FRANCIS
1954-1970*



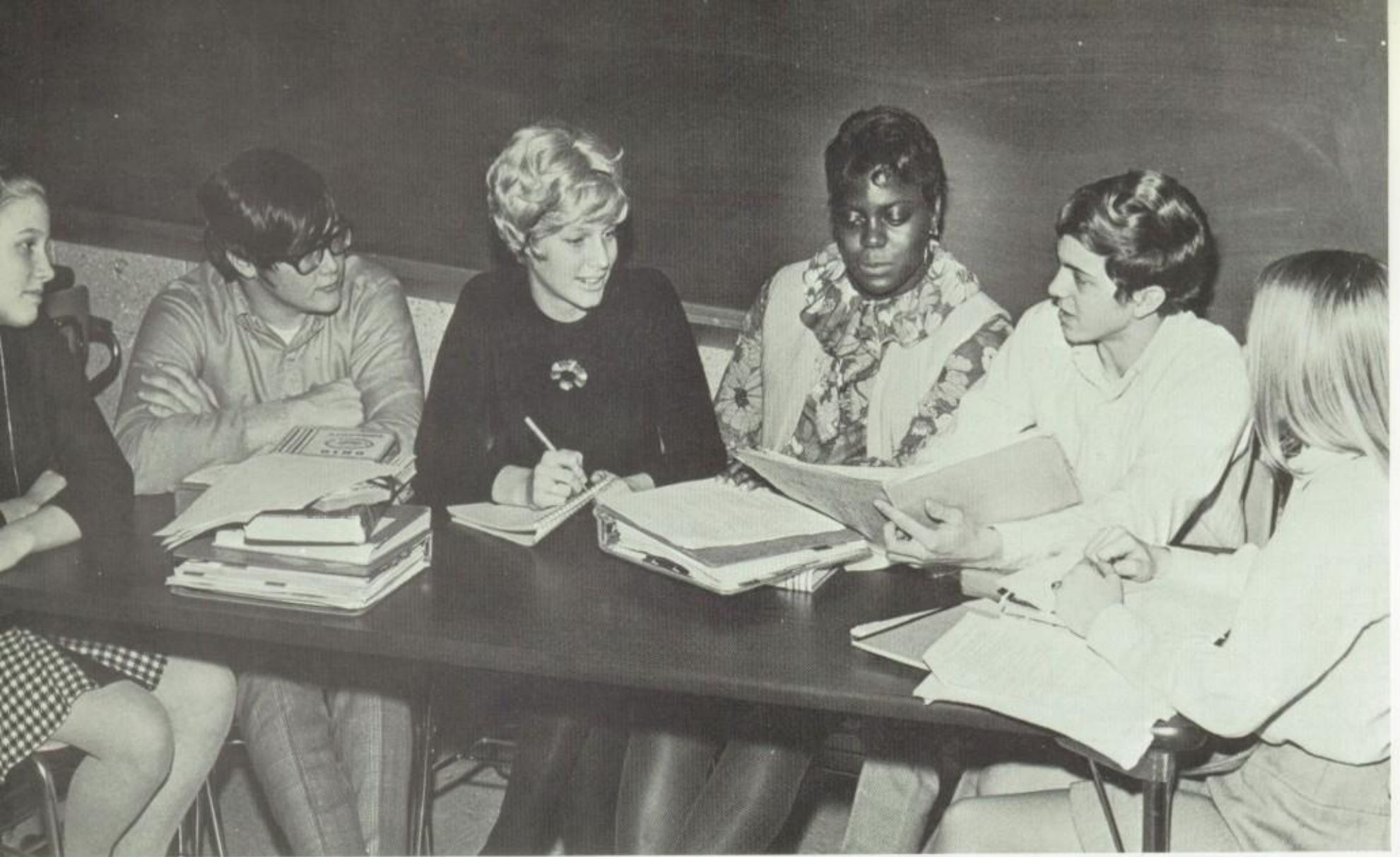
Marsha White
Gordon Whitt

Camera Shy

Lillian Birch
Jerry Bowen
Clifton Dorsey

William Dwyer
Tim Janeseck
Susan Reaves

Pamela Saunders



Vicki Walker, Pete Magoon, Doreen Chopp, Carol Harris, Bob Swarm, and Treva Thompson organize sophomore class activities and establish a class constitution.

Soph Spirit Evident as Constitution Is Adopted

The members of the Paint Branch sophomore class were able to make the transition from junior high to high school without experiencing the hardship of being the lowest class. Feeling important enough to set a good example for the underling freshmen, members of the class of '72 formed a solid backbone for various school activities.

The sophomores began the year's activities by electing representatives from their English classes to organize their class council. From these representatives, a committee was formed and charged with developing and presenting a class constitution. With Mrs. Lambeth and Mrs. Juberts as sponsors, the class planned spring activities to encourage school spirit and enrich the class treasury. Other members of the class became stars in football and basketball, shared the responsibilities for school publications, and provided spirited support at all school functions.

College suddenly seemed less remote to the sophomores when they were offered the opportunity to take the National Educational Development Test. This helped prepare them for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test they may choose to take next year.

The sophomores were proud of being members of Paint Branch's largest class, and equally proud that they would become the first class to graduate after a regular three-year high school course. With their first year behind them, the sophomores eagerly looked forward to next year, when they will no longer have to be called sophomores, and they can begin the last half of their high school career.



Paula Casale and Dave Walter discuss sophomore plans for the constitution.

Ginny Ackerson
James Anderson
Michael Armstrong
John Athey
Erwin Baker
Steven Barger



Dave Barry
Kathi Bartlett
Jim Bartley
Merle Battle
Kendall Belsley
Darryle Bennet



Lawrence Birnbaum
Eric Black
Karen Blackburn
Nancy Bourne
Barbara Brenkworth
Jeffrey Brewer



Cindi Brintzenhofe
Patty Briscoe
Joann Brown
John Burke
Donald Butler
Anne Card



Paula Casale
Wanda Cauble



Doreen Chopp
Cassie Clark



Nancy Clough
Steve Cochran



Denise Cole
Cynthia Colvin

Margaret Cook
Janet Cooper
Sharon Craft



Debra Croft
Mary Cullins
Donna Curtis



Stephen Curtis
Marylea Dalton
Rick Daniel



Mike Davis
Ted Diener
Roger Defibaugh





Stephen Dieudonne
Carol Dodson
Mark Dofflemyer

James Evans
Scott Ferguson



Clifton Dorsey
George Draper
Tom Drum

Bob Fiore
Lynn Fowler



Bob Dugart
Carolyn Dyson
Belinda Eastep

Mike Friedman
Mary Gaegler



Shirley Ebelink
Billy Edens
Sheila Edwards

Donna Gardner
Linda Gassman



Our Well-Equipped I.M.C. Aids Researchers



Charles Gates
John Gavounas
Lisabeth Gentile
Julie Gibbs
Diane Gibson
Larry Gibson



Rosalie Gibson
Cynthia Gilbert
Tom Giza
Shelia Goodwin
Connie Gordon
John Graves



Allan Gray
Ted Gurevitz
Kay Gustafson
Ron Haje
Carol Harris
Scott Harris



Ella Harwood
Rich Hayes
Roger Haynes
Eileen Heron
Rick Hildebrandt
Greg Hohl



Making good use of the Paint Branch library facilities, Lisa Kuhar looks for the definition of an important word, and Shobhana Rishi searches for a needed book title.



Beth Hollis
Charles Hoshall

Patricia Jackson
Larry Jarrett
Darlene Johansen



David Humke
Sylvia Hunt

Carole Johnson
Debra Johnson
James Johnson



Debra Hurd
Richard Huyett

Robert Johnson
Kathleen Jones
Alan Jordan



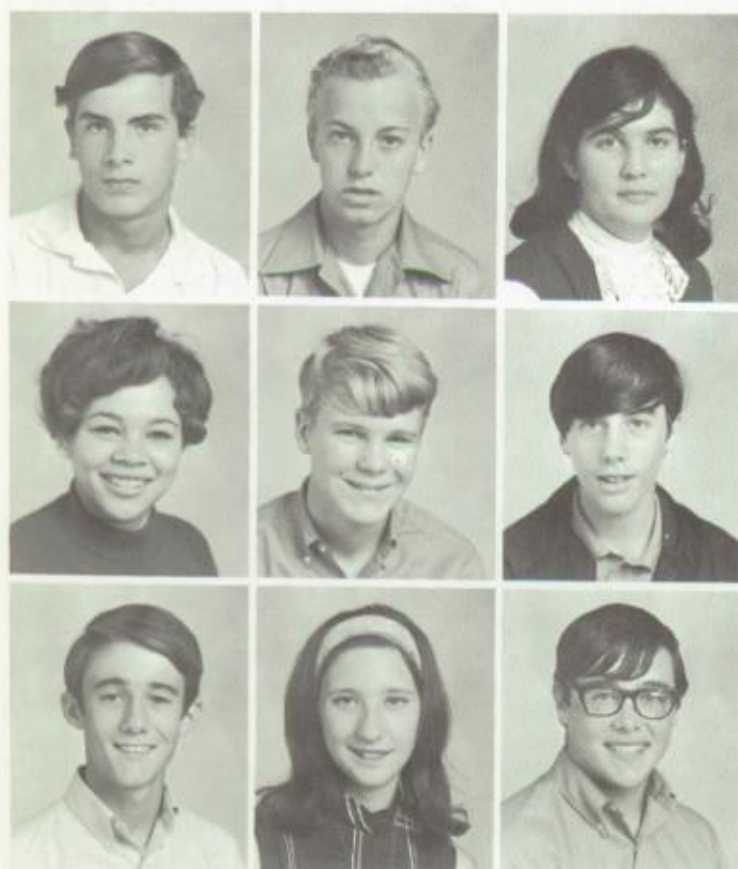
Jeffrey Jackson
Mary Jackson

Diane Kimball
Deborah Kline
David Knicley





Sophomore Maureen Stevenson carefully practices make-up skills studied in dramatics class.



Bill Lertora
Ronnie Lethbridge
Iris Lieberman

Denise Long
Dave Lord
Ryan Loughlin

Shane MacDonald
Lynda MacIntosh
Peter Magoon

Kim Koval
Sheryl Kraus



Randy Kruhm
Lisa Kuhar



Tom Kuhar
Barbra Kuhn



Margie Lancaster
Bill Laverty



Al Marcellus
Steven Marcellus



Cindy Martin
Riley Mayhall



Tom McInteer
David McIntosh



Helen McKay
James McLemore





David McQuilkin
Randy Messer

Kathy Moseley
Rosemary Murphy
Cathy Neal



Deborah Mickens
Liz Mills

Sharon Offord
Sharon Old
Jenine Olson



William Monroe
Jimmy Mora

Patty O'Neil
Stephanie Orellana
Steve Passas



Mollie Moran
Phillip Morgan

Cyndi Payne
Joseph Perrone
Karen Pettus



Electives Add Enrichment to Sophomore Studies

Cheryl Pohlman
Roger Powell
William Powell
Rick Price
Carolyn Proctor
Helen Proctor



Shobhana Rishi
Christianne Roberts
Angela Roca
Mark Rolan
Greg Rowe
Dana Rowley



Steven Ruoff
Danny Santini
Carol Schellenberg
Joseph Schrider
Gary Schrock
Mary Schultheis



Gary Scott
Karl Seckel
Debby Seeber
Wendy Shanaberger
Mark Shannon
Patty Shaw





icipating in the mathematics independent study program, Tom McInteer makes use of the math department's calculator to breeze through his algebra assignment.

Sophomores Explore Various Fields of Interest



Darlene Shumaker
Dave Simenauer
Eric Slatkin

Tom Stengle
Debbie Stephans



Karen Sloan
Brian Smith
Bruce Smith

Maureen Stevenson
Theresa Strain



Larry Smith
Laurene Snyder
Stephanie Stager

Jeri Strickland
Gary Strobel



Jon Steadman
Jeffrey Steele
Ron Steele

Vikki Stubbs
Greg Sullivan





Noreen Sullivan
Bob Swarm

Richard Walsh
Dave Walter
Gerald Ward



Stephen Terrell
Treva Thompson

Deborah Weakley
Barry Weinstein
Norma Weinstein



Ralf Tischer
Harry Ulrich

Beth Wessels
Paul Whetzel
Karen White



Kathy Vincent
Linda Vinton

Mark Whitney
Jeff Wightman
Tim Wiley



Robin Virts
Vicki Walker

Michael Williams
Ray Williams
Dave Willingham



Colleen Woodcock
Barbara Woodson



Steven Zabriskie
Sue Zinn

Camera Shy

Lynn Barry
Chris Deval

Malcolm Thomas

Nancy Gates
Warren Gray



New psychedelic posters pop up everywhere, as evidenced inside Eileen Heron's hall locker.



Keith Kolodgie sells a Come-Together Dance ticket to sophomore Cindy Colvin.



Juniors Enjoy Prestige of Top Class Position

Realizing the prestige of their position as members of Paint Branch High School's first graduating class, the juniors quickly assumed roles of leadership. With two years of high school behind them, they were eager to accept the challenge of suddenly becoming our high school's senior class. Even before school started in September, a group of dedicated juniors began to meet regularly at Paint Branch to begin the groundwork for building our S. G. A.

When the school year began, with the help of sponsors Mrs. Newman and Mr. Stayman, the junior class immediately began organizing an active class council, and adopting a constitution. A bake sale in October laid the foundations for the class treasury, and the juniors began working toward getting a juke box in the cafeteria. The Come-Together Dance in February brought old friends from Springbrook and Sherwood to Paint Branch for an evening of fun and reunion. March found the juniors selling flowers to bring a fragrant touch of spring into the classrooms and a bit more cash into the treasury.

The end of school is very close for the juniors. Many of them prepared for college by spending some of their Saturdays taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. When planning next year's schedule, many juniors were happy to learn that their senior year afforded a greater variety of electives.

As the year drew to a close, the juniors realized that suddenly three-fourths of their high school career was behind them and they were ready to embark on the final leg of their journey into tomorrow.



Junior class president Gail Poffenberger explains future plans for raising money to fellow class officers Jackie Murphy, Debbie Colvin, Ron Geraci, and Mrs. Newman.



Juniors Gail Poffenberger, Ron Geraci, and Debbie Colvin demonstrate their artistic ability by making several colorful posters advertising the Come-Together Dance.



Office assistant Donna Matusek learns that an administrator's desk is seldom clear.



Deborah Arms



Roger Armstrong



Ellen Auerbach



Marie Baker



Don Barb



Carol Benton



Tim Betancourt



Kathleen Bettinger



Donald Blocher



Joanne Bogus



Doyle Bradshaw



Dan Breeden



Leon Bressant



Marci Briguglio



Linda Brown



Bill Brown



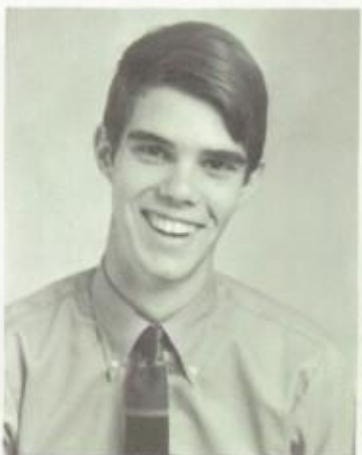
Darryl Butler



Robert Clark



Sonja Cole



Rick Coleman



Deborah Colvin



Pauline Darling



Derek Daugherty



Cathy Davis

Student Aides Give Needed Clerical Assistance



Debbie Davis



Christine Dixon



Charlene Dowdell



Sue Dunn



James Dustin



Linda Earley



Franklin Elliott



Linda Ely



George Emch



Sue Emory

Just love it!
Love it!
Linda
384-5833



Mr. James Baliles offers assistance to junior Debbie Colvin in interpreting P.S.A.T. scores.



Robert Ennis



Shirley Fincham



Jeff Fleming



Wanda Franklin



David Freas



Morgan Gassman



Jim Gately



Eve Geinader



Sue Geinader



Ronald Geraci



Lisa Germain



Peter Godfrey



Mike Green



Wayne Grigsby



Evelyn Guy



George Hagerling



Nina Hale



Vickie Hamilton



Sheila Harris



Madeline Heller



Charles Hicks

College-Bound Juniors Take P.S.A.T. Tests



Elwood Holland



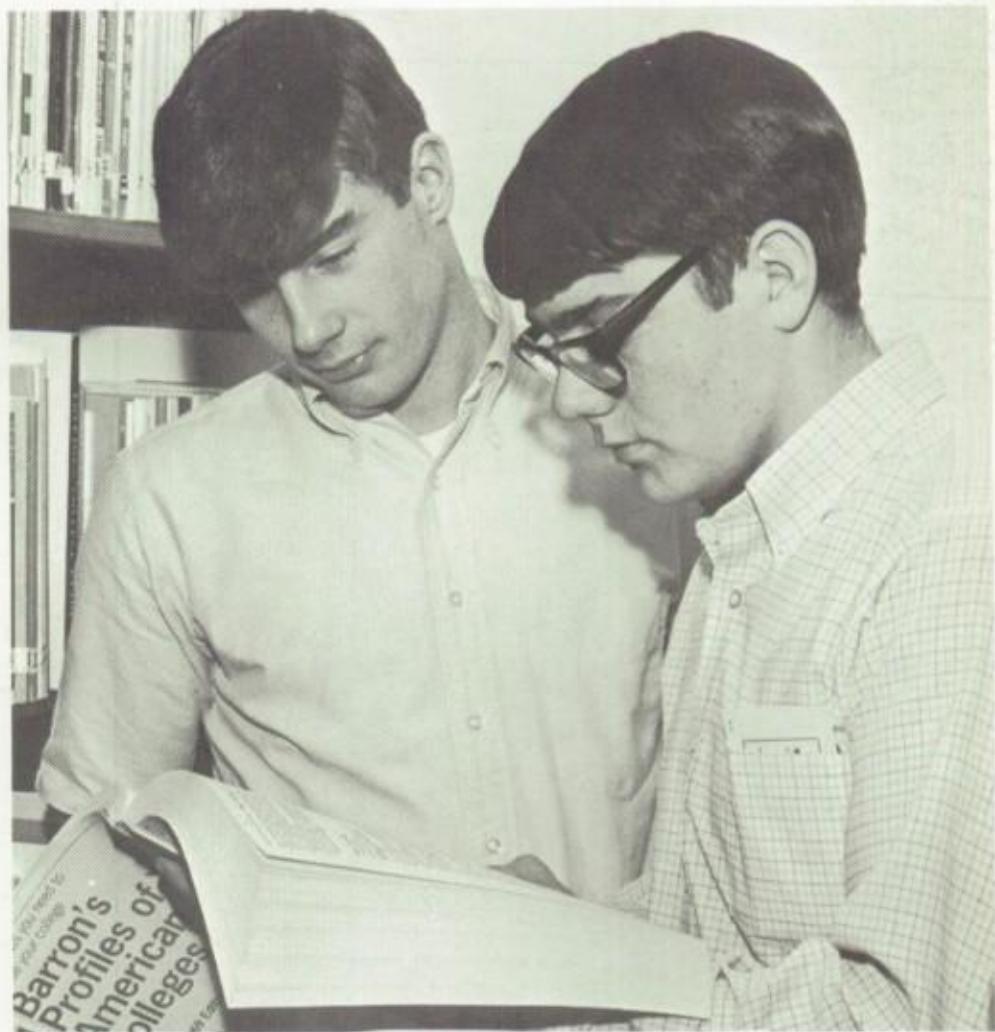
Melinda Howard



Carolyn Hynes



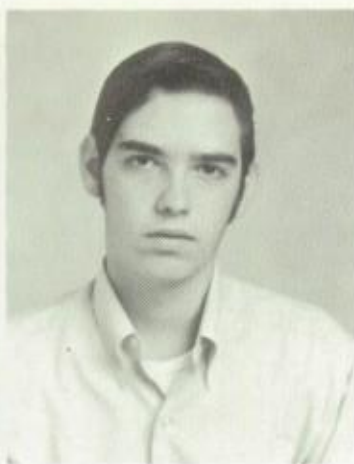
Brenda Irvine



Early planning for college saves later confusion for Peter Godfrey and Bill Karpowicz.



Felix Irwin



William Isokait



Linda Jackson



Carl Jacobsen



Ron Jeffries



Bob Jenets



Chuck Jensen



Doris Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Doug Jones

Vocational Courses Lead to Future Occupations



Patricia Jones



Bill Karpowicz



JoAnne Kaye



Hazel Keys



Frances King



David Kiser



Daniel Knapp



Bob Kobzina



Keith Kolodgie



Paul Kulwich



Dianne Kuykendall



Allan Larson



Lorene Launder



Deborah Leebrick



Kenneth Lewis



Warren Limmer



Michael Lindley



Terry Lohmeier



Denise Long



Randy Long



Bill Lukens



Jim McAllister concentrates on speed and accuracy during a timed writing test in Typing I.



Doug Jones keeps Debbie Arms busy by paying for a "Folder Holder" while Charlene Seibel uses her feminine charms to get Pete Godfrey to buy a candy bar from her.

Busy Juniors Organize to Serve Student Body



Tony Madden



Diane Malaney



Harvey Marcellus



Vicki March



Laurie Marlow



Donna Matusek



Marcia Maynard



James McAllister



Lee Mericle



Lynne Merriken



Marion Meserole



Diane Miller



Mark Miller



Deirdre Monroe



Doug Monroe



Helen Morgan



Russell Moy



Marilyn Mullis



Hal Murphy



Jackie Murphy



Carl Nagel



Heidi Naylor



Jerry Neal



Wilma Ogburn



Let's start over again," sighs journalist Linda Jackson as she wipes the blackboard clean.



"Just how dense is water?" wonders Toni Sobleskie, at work in the chemistry laboratory.



Rodney Page



Sharon Palm



Eric Palmer



Suzy Patterson



Jack Paugh



Maria Penn



Stu Perlmeter



Angela Pirrone



Anthony Pirrone



Gail Poffenberger



Kenneth Poole



Sharon Pumphrey



Jeffery Reardon



Nina Rencher



Jean Reynolds



Frank Riddick



Mary Roberts



Bob Rollins



Mike Rumke



Julie Sanders



Karen Sapp

Modern Facilities Encourage Students Learning



Reid Sasser



Amy Schallmo



Lynda Schmid



Jeff Schwaderer



Betty Jo Scott



Charlene Seibel



Gary Sekuler



Charles Simpson



Kip Skinner



Patty Smallwood



Bob Rollins works intently on a complicated floor plan in architectural drawing class.



Michele Smarelli



Lorette Smith



Marilyn Smith



Mike Smith

Vocation Courses Lead to Future Careers



Toni Smith



Bonita Snyder



Toni Sobleskie



Bill Stanton



Eileen Staples



Marie Stephens



Jerry Stevenson



Barbara Stork



Bruce Strange



Janet Sturgill



Dennis Sullivan



Bruce Thomson



Kathi Travis



Jeff Tschirley



Michele Turda



Dolores Tyrell



Thomas Vincent



Laurie Vogts



Louise Wachsmuth



Heather Wall



Joseph Walsh



Nancy Warfield



Hattie Watts



Vicky Weakley



Debbie Weddington



Mike Whitney



David Wiley



Turnice Williams

Camera Shy

Joyce Cook
Michael Dustin
Ronald Gibson

Gary Kuykendall
William Powell
Mikel Wilson

Thomas Wise

Ads Urge Community Buying

Urging, nudging,
Wheedling, commanding,
Advertisements cleverly
Insinuate themselves
Into our very marrow.

Subtle, blatant,
Seductive, imperious,
They affect
Our attitudes
And our behavior,

Promoting
The American way of life,
Showing
The potential
Of the American dollar.



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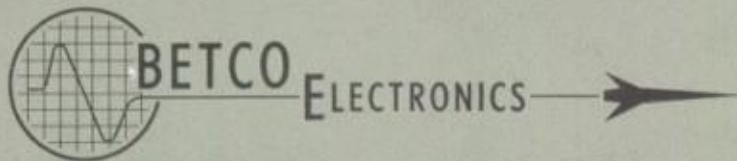
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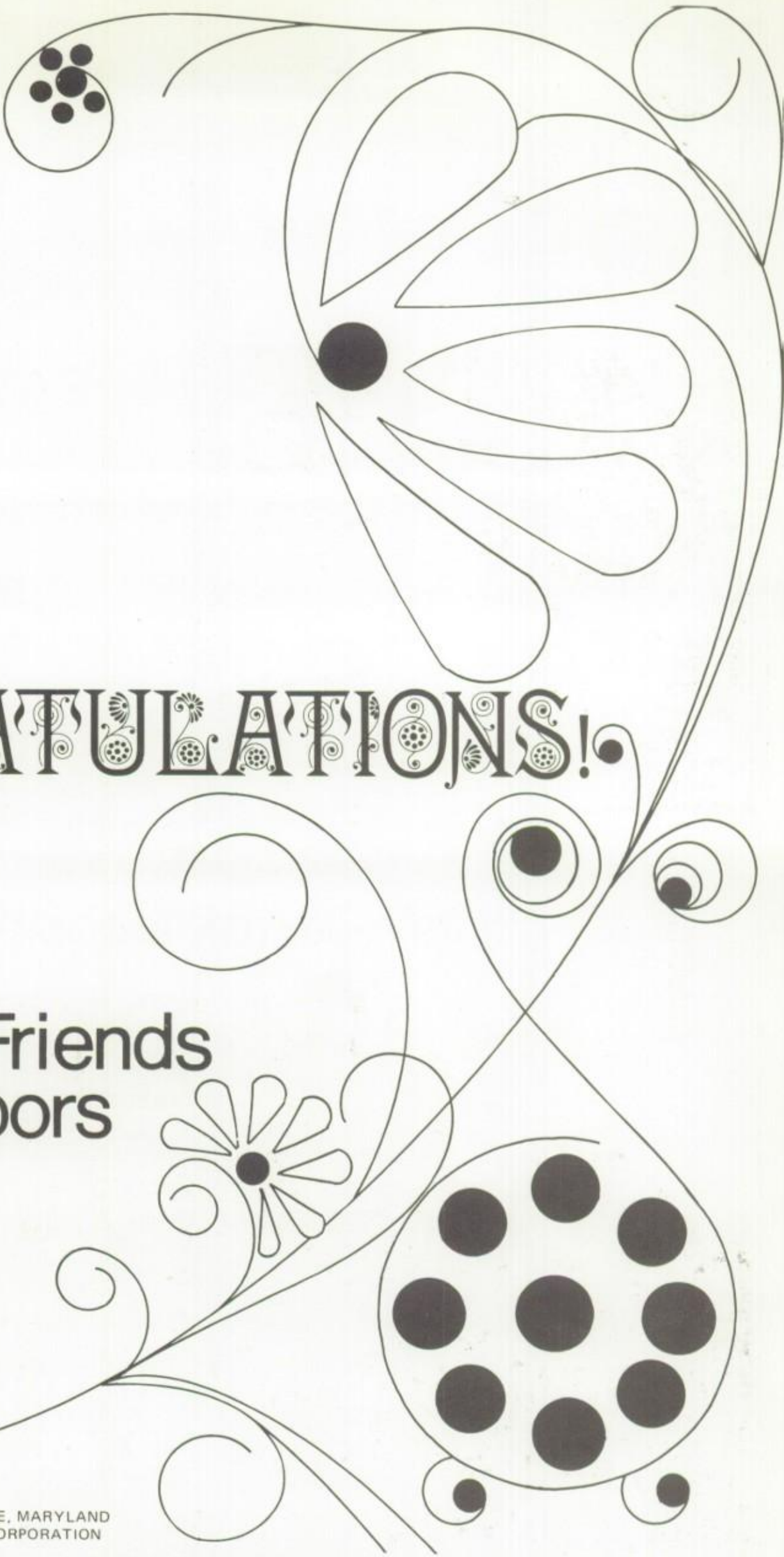
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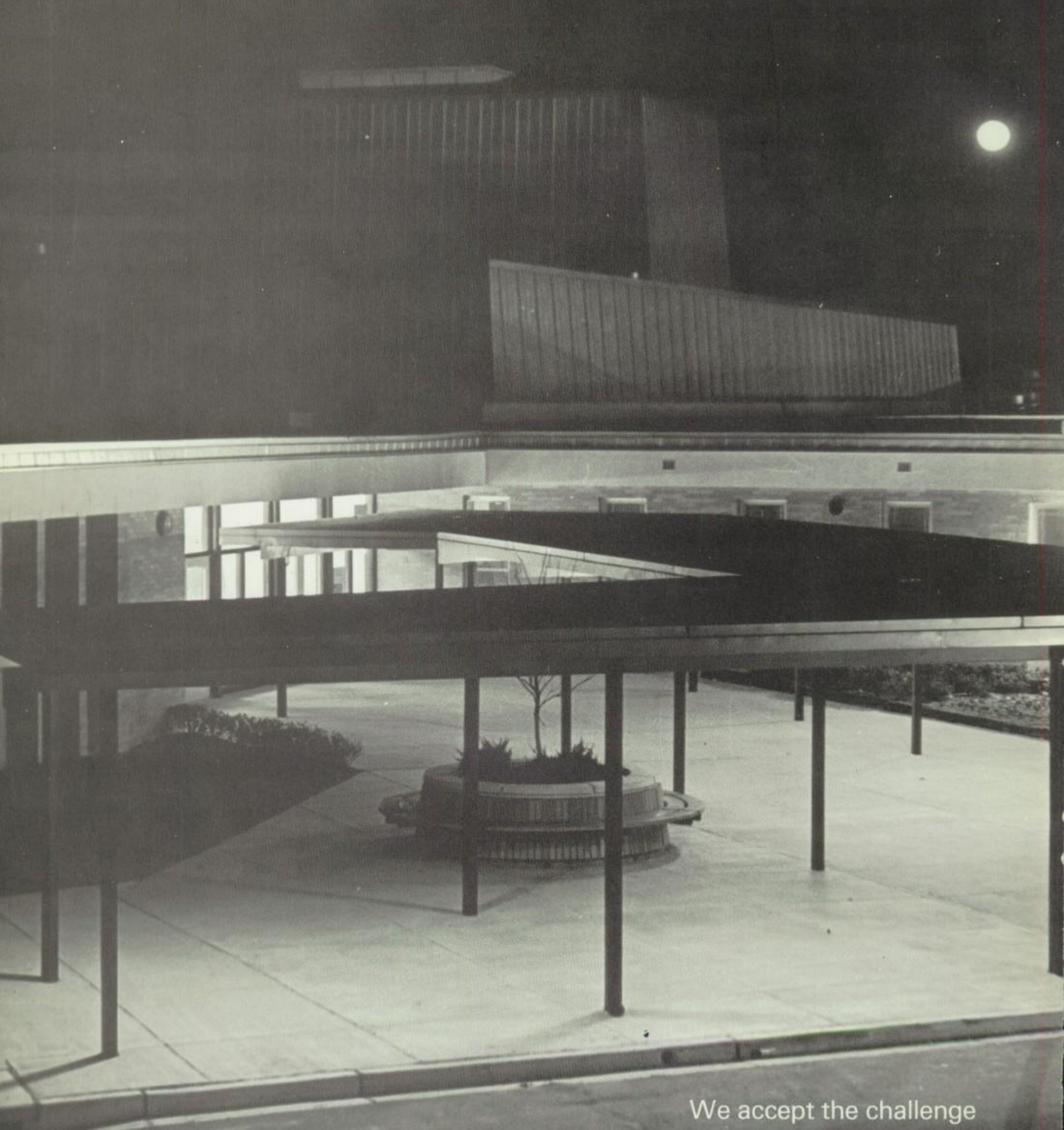
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 It was really great
 having you in my D.Ed.
 class. I sure do hope I'll
 see you next year. Have fun
 this summer + Good luck!
 huu ya Kathi

P.A you're really a great, wonderful person
 please don't change.

To Bright eyes of
 Paint Branch. You're
 real cute, and sweet.
 I know I'll see you
 during the summer.
 Don't let all this
 blow your mind.

Love,
 Brenda
 Williams

To Vied
 Harold from
 neovets, keep
 it up you'll
 be like me
 Gook Lock
 S. Franklin

Please
 come
 back
 to see you
 a great guy with
 a crazy personality
 you're
 a great time
 to a jive
 turkey, punk, ass
 bam dude but oh okay

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Just wake up.
 I want to see you
 in the summer.
 You know how
 good you are
 and how much
 you love me.
 I want to see you
 in the summer.
 You know how
 good you are
 and how much
 you love me.

So a cute
 tall boy who
 loves
 Lisa
 Donna

an always remember your friends
really great knowing you
Chris Dupon

Tom Vincent

Some efforts "on the
court will go rewarded, but
you're still a turkey. Good
luck in everything you do.

Larry

To
And To THE TALLEST
SKINNEST TURKEY
All TIMES!
Pete

Leon,
To the bad "Lee" on the basketball
team & cash party man. Be cool
this summer.
Ronnie

ilihan aiko ke
maka
Alaha,
Rick Coleman

Leon,
one of the
nuttiest people
I know. Good
luck next year
as a senior
Love
Kanda

TO TURKEYMAN,
IT'S BEEN A COOL YEAR
AND I'M SORRY IT'S MY
LAST HERE! BUT STAY
IN TOUCH, & STAY
CAPITAN GOODIE!
MIKE WILLIAMS

Leon,
you're a good &
sweet friend
Best of Luck
Denise

To Leon,
the sweetest
of them all. I
hope you get
your scholarship.
Best of luck,
Sonya

Leon,
keep up all the
good work with all
the girls you will break
the county record...

Love
LYNDA
WILLIAMS

To Leon -
Thank you for the
change in the
county's spirit & energy
you've brought
with you. I hope
you'll continue to
bring it all the way
up to the top of the
county.

Under the
9th street

BRIEF
Fleggy Hargreaves

To one of
the nicest, coolest
guys that I know!
Stay sweet!

David A. Kyp.

Leon-

It's been a fun
year - glad I get
to know you - thanks
for all the "assistance"
in the story!!
be good + have fun - well,
don't be too good cuz you
won't have fun - oh well....

Leon,
Of all the devils in the
school, you are the wildest.
Hope to see you next year,
Mark

Jennie Johnson

TO LEON -
GREAT FUTURE IN BASKETBALL
AND SPANISH. GOOD LUCK NEXT
YEAR AND OVER THE SUMMER.
TAKE IT EASY.
ROB

Too really great
you hope to get
to know better
next year
Darius
Darius

Leon
A very like best
boy look in your
of luck to see you
of years to see you
I hope the summer
over the summer

Leon
your my #1
Brother Hope
your in some
of my class next
year play cool with
the chicks Good Luck
Piggy

Leon - didn't really
now you very well
at next year I hope to
seeing you better. I remember
and occasionally talking to you.
Maybe you'll remember me next year and
we can be friends ok?

Love
Susan
I was
a bit of a
be as well.
as a
a bit of a
Well -
Stay Laughin' -

Michael
(the one who
always touch
winter -
remember?)
I
er
ll you
ow
chair
are
new
ow to
ciss!

It was great knowing
this year. Be good
the summer. Love
see you next year
Rooming m
Thanks for all
your moral support
contact me sometime -
Bye - Lisa

Leon -
you and
phades.
How good
you are
I have
done it
I have
them.

There isn't much I
can say but, you ain't
nuthin' but a Stone Soul!
Roo then. So just Ride On!
See ya next year!

Debbie M.
To a nice guy
and a good basket
ball player. Good Luck
Kimi Betancourt

Leon,
There's one thing
about a new school
you meet new friends -
like you who I think
is very nice. I hope
you have a nice
summer and hope
to see you around.

Love,
Betty G. "70"

To one
of my long
big buddies, hope
to stay friends
with you

Brian

It's Old
Grand I should say!
you have the best
Hope I'm out there
I'm glad you were
celebrating the year. See you this
summer.

Leon,
I really
wish I could
know you better
there's always next
year. I really love you
a great summer - hope to see
you sometime. Love,
Yumi

Yo a cash brother
that can drive that
station wagon like a
ret. Good Luck
Bruce S. '70

Leon,
To a great guy who is
going to lead us to victory
in basketball

To a nice guy Jeff T.
play that way
and you will
always make it
me
Marylann

Leon.
Nice guy but keep
Practicing Round ball
For next year good
Luck!
Dorriele
Bennett
'70

Leon -
Don't know you very well
but this always next
year. Have a nice summer!
Carlyn Proctor

Leon,
A real fine, sweet dude.
Stay that way and you
will always make it.

Sharon O

Leon,
you're a sexy
friend of mine,
and I've enjoyed
all the fun we've
had all year. keep
up your sex appeal.
CINDI

to Leon the lover & how ya been?
Hope ya have a real nice
summer. Have alot of fun
not too much. See ya next
sept. Love ya
(Mackee)

Leon
has been a great
year talking all
that give to the
women. Have a great
summer and take it
easy on them. Good
"me"
Elwood

To a really great guy
who plays a good game
of basketball when he doesn't
have a broken ankle. Do us
a favor don't break anything
next year. Always keep your
wonderful personality and never
change. Have fun this summer
and good luck next year. See ya
Senior. Sure,
Janet Sturgill

The guy
with the
beautiful eyes!
Stay sweet as ever
and remember always
remember you
repreda

You're really a great guy & a cool soul brother.
Keep out of trouble this summer & keep studying
that good old' history

Lots of luck,
Maria Anna

I Leon
your loved watching
down the road run up &
your energy is unbelievable.
Thanks for putting up with
me the past two years. Your
one of my favorite people to
chat with. I loved eating dinner
with ya after the basket ball game.
Stay homeable.
Love!
Madeline

To the Tallest
Mother I know
John

